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The Indiana Jewish POST & OPINION

Volume 56, Number 33

May 9, 1990 ♦ 14 Iyar 5750

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FLOWERS FOR THE IMMIGRANTS — As they deplaned at Ben Gurion Airport, Soviet immigrants were handed flowers by a visiting delegation from Canada on the eve of Independence Day.



SHE LIKES IT — Little Natasha tastes matzah for the first time in her life in her Jerusalem kindergarten. This is a UJA press photo.

Political situation is still in state of flux

JERUSALEM — Just who will be Israel's next Prime Minister and which party will rule was still up in the air as of Monday, although there were several projections that could be indicative of the final result.

One was the conditions of two of the Orthodox parties thought to be in the Likud camp. They tell Mr. Shamir that they favor a resumption of the coalition that has just broken up.

The other is the change in the Labor Party since Mr. Peres was unable to form a government. That change has brought Yitzhak Rabin out of the closet and he has announced his candidacy to head the Labor Party, replacing Mr. Peres. Also, there is considerable feeling that if by some chance the demand for electoral reform were to be heeded, in an open election, Rabin would top Mr. Shamir.

The two parties demanding a new coalition are Shas and the NRP, the National Religious Party.

Shamir is opposed to a new coalition, but could accept labor as a minor partner, not as an equal as in the previous government.

The question of U.S. Secretary of State Baker's plan for getting the peace effort off of the ground is also involved in the present difficulty. Shamir is in no hurry to participate in the meeting Mr. Baker has proposed in Cairo with the Palestinians. He is in no hurry, and in addition opposes holding the meeting in Cairo.

On the other hand, Labor has let it be known that it would not join in another unity government unless Likud agreed to proceed with the U.S. plan for a meeting in Cairo.

U.S. Jewish leaders chided

Are not protesting to Israel: Schorsch

NEW YORK — Leaders of the U.S. Jewish community were blamed in part for "their silence in the face of today's irresponsible political stalemate in Israel."

The criticism came from Rabbi Ismar Schorsch, chancellor of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America in an op-ed piece in the New York Times.

"Some responsibility for this inertia must be borne by the leaders of U.S. Jews," Schorsch wrote. "In comparison with their loud, effective protest in 1988 against a prospective amendment to the Law of Return, their silence in the face of today's irresponsible political stalemate is distressing."

Continuing, he said, "The need for electoral reform is fundamental and urgent. Each new spectacle of political paralysis costs the Israelis heavily in respect and support abroad. Yet instead of mobilizing again, to enunciate their concern and support the groundswell for reform, U.S. Jews' leaders are solely absorbed with raising the funds to settle Soviet Jews in Israel."

He concluded that "The agenda of the American Jewish leadership must include aggressive support for electoral reform that will end the stultifying system of party supremacy."

JNF presents Smulyan its Tree of Life Award

Four hundred patrons and friends attended a May 2 gala at the Hyatt Regency hotel when the Jewish National Fund honored Indianapolis businessman Jeff Smulyan with its highest honor, the Tree of Life Award.

Lt. Gov. Frank L. O'Bannon, Mrs. William Hudnut and many business leaders were in attendance when Thomas Binford welcomed everyone. Hebrew Academy of Indianapolis Director Ray Stern sang the Israeli and American anthems and Rabbi Reuven Schechter of Congregation B'nai Torah gave the invocation. Beverly Hudnut stood in for her husband, the mayor, because he had a schedule conflict, and she presented the City of Indianapolis proclamation of May 2, 1990 as "Jeff Smulyan Day."

The guest speaker, Rabbi Daniel B. Syme, vice president of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations, praised Smulyan for his New York City radio station, WFAN, "which donated 28 programmed hours to help cancer-stricken children." Syme said the Jeff Smulyans of the world are helping the JNF and Israel share agricultural technology with 50 countries to help the world's hungry.

Attorney Leonard Kleiman, a major New York Yankees stockholder, presented the Tree of Life award while Smulyan's smiling children, Cari, 9, and Bradley, 7, looked on.

Friend Bruce Jacobson said Smulyan had learned his lessons in law and in business, including that, "If

Continued on page 4

Panel teaches children handicapped awareness

Adam Kline and company brought their unique teaching to the Hebrew Academy Thursday, May 3.

Kline teaches people about disabilities. He's paralyzed on the left side from an auto accident and learning disabled from before that — also witty and persuasive.

He and his volunteer panel of seven people teach handicapped awareness at schools.

The volunteers include a blind woman, a deaf person, three men left paraplegic by gunshots, a woman with cerebral palsy, a man with polio and a woman with multiple sclerosis.

Kline, 26, is an over-achiever who graduated from Indiana University with honors and wants to be a consultant for school disability services, working with children who are learning disabled or physically disabled.

To assemble his team, he said, "I begged and pleaded about three and a half years ago." He started while attending college at Indiana University-Bloomington.

"I weighed 95 pounds. (Now he is a hefty 115 or so).

People would stare at me. They thought I was weird and it might be catching. They thought I was going to drool or defecate right there." He said he worked in Bloomington and in Indianapolis to get his panel together.

"Never did they realize they were going to do this every Friday for the next three years," he said.

It hasn't been every week consistently or Fridays consistently — they visited the Hebrew Academy on a Thursday — but they have kept booked.

Panelists include Tony Williams, 31, wounded in a Chicago gang shooting and

Amos White, 52, a former automotive foundry worker who was shot and who now is one of the top wheelchair bowlers in the country — a former national champion.

Another firearm victim is Kevin Rivelli, who was shot by somebody robbing his home. He is president of CISCO, the Central Indiana Spinal Chord Organization, and works with the disabled.

Mike Rodriguez has polio. He is a father and recently married, and is paralyzed from the waist down.

Geri Koors is a blind Purdue University graduate who runs a day care business, plays piano and cooks.

Joanie McKenzie, has cerebral palsy. She is studying political science at IUPUI and — Kline says — has gone from being shy to being assertive.

Yo Sampson, like Kline, is *Continued on next page*

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Handicapped awareness

Mother's Day, May 13

Continued from prev. page
Jewish. She has multiple sclerosis and is studying at IUPUI for a master's degree in rehabilitation therapy and has twin daughters at the Hebrew Academy.

The deaf panelist each time is chosen through the Indiana Deaf School. This time it was Greg Gant, who came with interpreter George Perry. Perry is the Deaf School's director of community services for the deaf.

There was an audience of more than 100 children from grades K-8 assembled by Hebrew Academy Director Ray Stern for the 90-minute program. The panel made first a group presentation and later gave the children a chance to talk to the individual panelists.

It was a smaller than usual audience, Kline said. "Usually we do 250 kids." The panelists tell the children the point is that handicapped people do

the same things other people do, but sometimes differently or slower.

They show the children how blind people cope, how wheelchair athletes bowl and play basketball and how a person without the use of legs can drive a van specially rigged for that handicap and how the deaf can communicate by teletype.

Kline also showed them that his sense of humor has remained intact. "I've got a hand that looks like ET's. Kids come up and want to make long distance phone calls," he quipped. He is gutsy enough that he even put his comedy to the test at Crackers once.

"Nobody asked about sex, thank God," he said. But the truth is the panelists have handled that question before with ease.

One child asked how a deaf man got through his wedding ceremony (and was told about use of interpreters). (by using interpreters).

There also were what Kline called the "usual questions" about blind people making change and not getting cheated in money transactions, the deaf using telephones, and how the shooting victims got shot.



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I HEARD IT ON TUESDAY

Simchas — and lemonade from plane tickets

By GISELA WEISZ

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HONORED: At the Hyatt Hotel, on May 2, Jeff Smulyan was feted with a testimonial



by the Jewish National Fund. Dr. Raymond Stern sang the National Anthem, Rabbi Reuven Shechter gave the blessing for the bread, Stanley Talesnik

introduced the guest speaker, Rabbi Daniel D. Syme, head of the Union of American Hebrew Congregations. Beverly Hudnut greeted Smulyan from the dais. Bruce Jacobson paid tribute also to Jeff Smulyan. Leonard Kleinman, with the New York Yankees, presented Jeff with the Tree of Life Award.

In the large crowd were Jeff's parents, Natalie and Sam Smulyan, his sister and brother-in-law, Dale and Zeke Friedlander, Jeff Abrams, Nancy and Brad Bell, Gene Glick, Audrey and Ed Goldwasser, Irwin Katz, Linda and Herb Melrose, Mary and Harold Smith, De-

borah and Steven Paul, and many others.

BIRTHDAY: The son of Shirley and Nathan Goldfarb, Joe, was celebrating his 50th birthday in Indianapolis. He came in with wife, Alice, and sons Rodney and Josh, from Columbia, Mo. The family gathered at Majestic Oyster Bar, the downtown restaurant owned by Shirley and Nathan's son-in-law and daughter, Arnold and Elaine Rubinstein.

HERE AND THERE: Good bye to Arline and Irving Edelstein, who will move from Indianapolis to West Palm Beach, Fla. next month. Arline Edelstein sold her business to Rory Samberg, (317) 253-9883, who worked with her in the past. Rory, named her business "CELEBRATIONS." She will supply beautifully printed invitations, cards and other announcements for her clients, as Arline did in the past.

EVERYBODY'S DOING IT: On May 5 there was a family celebration at the Chateau Normandy Restaurant. Linda and Jack Klausner hosted a dinner to celebrate two events. One is the upcoming marriage of their son, Dr.

Robert Klausner to Kim, from Ann Arbor, Mich. Also the other son, Jonathan, is engaged to Heidy Bomshell, Atlanta, Ga. Jonathan's graduation and the start of his new Atlanta position as a stockbroker, was another reason to celebrate at this happy gathering. The third son and daughter-in-law of the Kausners are Daniel and Julie, whose new baby is due any day. Among those, who attended were Leo Klausner and Daisy Zajt. Congratulations to all!

CELEBRATION: Ann and Julius Bryan left for Columbus, Ohio to attend the bar mitzvah of the grandson of former Indianapolis resident, Thelma O'koon.

WITH FAMILY: Marcy Smulyan

Continued from page 2
you owed the bank \$1 million, the bank owned you, but if you owed the bank multi-millions, you owned the bank." Jacobson lauded Smulyan for his business successes in radio, baseball and publishing and his desire to give back to many causes.

Smulyan, in response, said JNF is making Israel a better

and Ivan Ekhaus and their children, Benji, Miriam and Danny celebrated Passover in Jacksonville, Fla. at the home of cousins Tootsie and Sidney Backer, together with Ivan's parents, Estelle and Abe Ekhaus.

WED OR NOT: Marcy Ekhaus was invited to her cousin's wedding in Tel Aviv. She bought the tickets and prepared for the trip. For reasons unknown, the wedding was called off. When Marcy tried to return the plane tickets, it turned out they were not refundable. What does a weddingless prospective wedding guest do? She goes anyhow! Marcy, her son Benji and friend Betsy Sheldon and her son Aaron will tour Israel using the non-refundable airline tickets.

place to live, a symbol of one place Jews can call home. He said he was fortunate to enjoy what he was doing and that "...life is more of a journey than a destination; for every Jew, Israel is the destination." Smulyan added that one facet of JNF's activities that appealed to him was the resettling of Soviet Jews.

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NORM WEISMAN

Flash! Chuckles. Definition of "capital gains" — that is where the middle class people supply the capital and the rich people



gain...and... A Texas lad wanted a couple of golf clubs for his birthday, so his dad bought him the Firestone Country Club and several small ones in Florida... and... The fellow remarked, "I hope they don't raise the standard of living. I can't afford the one now." ... and... He said, "Every time I attend a political dinner, I make it a rule never to sit next to a legislator. They never pass anything." ... and... If at first you don't succeed, try and look in the wastebasket for the directions.

Flash! Congrats to Michael Fox (Elaine and Stuart) who will be wed to Joyce Altshuler (Jerry and Judy Ornstein) of Chicago. The wedding will be at the Westin Hotel in Chicago latter part of May, and Rabbis Sandy and Dennis Sasso will officiate. Michael and Joyce are CPAs and work for the same firm. They met and the romance blossomed. A honeymoon is planned in Hawaii. Michael's brother Bart will be graduating from IU this week — so double Mazel-Tov to the Fox family and Mazel Tov to the Altshuler family.

Flash! Congrats to Dr. Harriet Lemberger (Dr. Louis and Myrna) and Neil

Schor (Rudolph Schors) who marched down the aisle last weekend, at IHC. Neil is from Youngstown, Ohio, where Dr. Harriet will be practicing. Neil is an attorney. Good luck to the happy newlyweds.

Flash! I didn't realize how close the election is, until while driving downtown, I put my hand out to make a left turn and 5 candidates shook it.

Flash! A reluctant goodbye and much good luck to Jack and Frieda Wormser who moved to St. Louis last week, to be closer to their children. We will miss you both and hope you come back for many good visits.

Flash! Circle, check, and underline the date — Wednesday, May 16 and make plans to attend the "50th Reunion of the Indianapolis Men's Club" sponsored by the City of Hope. Meet at 7:30 p.m. at Shapiro's North's new lovely meeting room. Charlie Sacks will show his famous 50 year old movie of the Indianapolis Men's Club "Matzo Ball Affair" and you will recognize all your cronies, your girl-friends, your relatives, etc. etc. They are terrific movies. And hear this. The committee that ran the Matzo Ball bash will be present on this special May 16th event: Bennie Bornstein, Irving Birnbaum, Gene Zuckerman, Al Mordoh and Dr. Joe Weisfeld. Sounds great. Will see you there.

Flash! Daffynitions. (Echo) — The only thing that can cheat a woman out of the last word. (Second Sight) — The cure for love at first sight. (Eskimos) — God's frozen people. (Dollar Bills) — Famous men get their heads on it, but women would rather get their

hands on it. (Diamond Jubilee) — When the last payment is made on the engagement ring.

Flash! Believe it or not, but the Paul Spector's triplets are now 4 yrs. old. Wonderful kids. I believe they were the first Jewish triplets in Indy in many years.

Flash! George and Connie Bremen will be celebrating their 50th anniversary on May 26. Charlie and Bess Sacks will celebrate their 51st anniversary this month. Mazel Tov to you-all.

Flash! Grandmother Edith Schnockner, who resides at Hooverwood, is proudly flashing the printed article about her grandson, Dr. Dennis Kraus. He is the winner of the Ren-shuster memorial Award, for his outstanding research paper dealing in clinical work in facial plastic and reconstructive surgery. He was awarded a fellowship at the prestigious Sloan Kettering Institute of New York City. Good luck, Doc.

Flash! I love this. The fellow was broke and didn't know what to do. That night he prayed to the Lord, "Dear Lord, let me win the lottery." Four lotteries later, and still not a winner, he prayed to the Lord again. This time, the Lord yelled at him, "Do me a favor — buy a ticket."

Flash! Belated birthday greetings to Clara Burnstein, who celebrated with family and friends at a lovely luncheon given by her daughter Gale, in her home. Husband Herman wants equal time, so we also congratulate him on his April birthday. May you both enjoy many more wonderful birthdays.

Flash! A tee hee. Judge: "So you're a locksmith, eh? Tell me, what's a locksmith doing in a gambling den, when the vice squad made the raid? And the prisoner replied, "Judge, I was making a bolt for the door.

Flash! Belated 70th birthday greeting to Dr. Joe Tuchman, who celebrated at several birthday bashes with family and friends. Personal to Dr. Joe — Laura and I miss you. ...Flash! Norm's philosophy of the week. He who is wrapped up in himself is overdressed. ...Flash! Congrats to Bernie Morris, who was elected president of the local AARP. Best wishes, Bernie. ... Flash! Sign in Jewish Travel agency: "Take the Trip You Were Born For. Come to Israel.

Flash! Celebrating birthdays in May are Marian Aronstam, Milt Singer, Jack Maurer, Mildred Ashkenaz, Harold Stolin, Vickie Izsak

and Dr. Dennis Escol. Special birthday greetings to my nephew, Ron Weisman. Enjoying an anniversary in May are Dr. Charles and June Fisch, Bernie and Mildred Perry, Muriel and Milt Bluestein, Jean and Frank Schwartz, Paul and Shirley Pincus and Dr. Howard and Deedle Kahn. Mazel Tov to all of you.

Flash! (Kentucky Derby aftermath) Greenberg loved horses and was telling his

friend, "For three straight nights, I dreamed about horses named Salami, Pastrami and Cornbeef. At the track one day, one race included Salami, Pastrami and Cornbeef. What a hunch. So I bet on all three to win. Coming down the stretch, running in a dead heat were Salami, Pastrami and Cornbeef." "Well," asked his friend, "Who won the race?" "A long shot called Cold Cuts."

Joseph Price taken by death

Services were held April 30 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary for Joseph Price who died here April 27. He was 70. Burial was in Beth-El Zedeck North Cemetery. Rabbi Sandy Sasso conducted the services.

A native of Louisville, Mr. Price lived here several years. He had worked for Indianapolis Paint and Color Co. for eight years, and then at Hooks catering service for 12

years, retiring in 1975.

Mr. Price was a former member of the Golden Age Club and Beth-El Zedeck Congregation.

Memorial contributions may be made to Hooverwood Guild.

Mr. Price is survived by his sister, Mrs. Helen Weinberger of Indianapolis and two brothers; Leonard H. Price of Urbana, IL, and Karl S. Price of Los Angeles.

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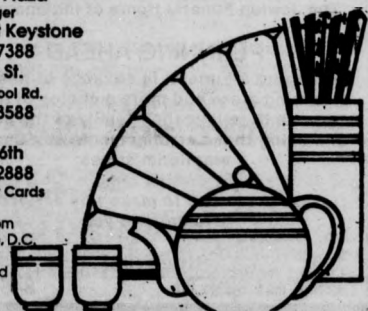
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'The Hiding Place'

By CHARLES EPSTEIN

The first thing you see on the screen is: "This story is true. It is drawn from the writings and personal memories of Corrie Ten Boom, her fam-



ily and others who — with them — endured the darkness."

"The Hiding Place" is a 1975 color film that opens in Haarlem, Holland in the spring of 1940. Holland is occupied by the Nazis.

Arthur O'Connell plays Poppa Ten Boom. He has two unmarried daughters, a married son and a grandson. The daughters are superbly played by Julie Harris as Betsie and, making her film debut as Corrie is Jeanette Clift, a stunning and talented actress.

Betsie, Corrie and Poppa

live over their famous clock shop. They are gentiles with firm beliefs. When the Jews were forced to wear yellow stars Poppa stood in the long line awaiting his also and wore it proudly. His theory was that if everyone wore them the Nazis could not tell the gentiles from the Jews. Naturally, his naive plan did not work and he was persuaded to give up the charade.

However, his house was open to any and all who needed help. The Ten Boom family helped many Jews to escape deportation and death. They sheltered them in their home, risking ridicule as well as death. A special room on the top floor was constructed to hide the Jews when the Nazis came to search. This hiding place was a stopover for the Jews until the underground could make arrangements for their escapes.

Eventually the six members of the Ten Boom family are arrested by the Gestapo and sent to prison. Corrie becomes ill but instead of wanting medicine she prefers that a Bible be smuggled to her by

Eileen Heckart. Corrie will not kill the roaches in her cell, due to her religious beliefs. The Bible gives her solace and she recovers her health. Unfortunately she now learns that her father died 10 days after his arrest.

Betsie and Corrie are reunited on a train headed for the death camp Ravensbruck. Eileen Heckart is with them. Their only consolation is the smuggled Bible.

Through witnessing the tortures and hardships of their fellow prisoners the two sisters finally realize they are in hell. Hate starts to swell as the brutality gets worse. The scene in which the Nazis break Eileen Heckart's hand is devastating.

Julie Harris as Betsie with her Bible comforts the frightened. The philosophical discussions in the women's barracks reveal all those nasty questions as to why all this suffering happens.

Eventually Betsie dies, leaving Corrie as the lone survivor of the Ten Boom family. Through prayer and faith, somehow by mistake Corrie is released from the death camp. Her religious beliefs are reaffirmed.

The real Corrie Ten Boom, who must be in her eighties, finishes the film herself confirming her faith in humanity.

"The Hiding Place" is another film that reveals help and sacrifice by some non-Jews to save their Jewish brethren. This movie has been released on video tape by Republic Pictures Home Video and was produced by the Rev. Billy Graham's Evangelic Association.

By CYRELLE

"Bruchim HaBaim" Welcome! Our town is joining the rest of the American Jewish and Israeli communities in making preparations to integrate at least two Soviet immigrant families. Several town meetings have been held to raise funds and organize committees to expedite efficient settlement of the newcomers.

Brenda Lipp, a dynamic young woman, has been spearheading this all-community effort. Arnie Cohen, Federation chairman; Lou Pearlman, Federation financial secretary; Ed Simon, B'nai B'rith president; Leona Cohen, Rabbi Gedalyah Engel and Rabbi Sam Weingart constitute the steering committee. This is one of the issues that has galvanized us all — town, gown, Temple, Shul, activists and not so!

Hospitality: While Rabbi Gedalyah Engel was recently recovering at St. Vincent's hospital in Indy, Phil and Bev

Bercovitz provided a home away from home for his wife, Marilyn. Amongst the callers and well wishers were Rabbi Avi Grossbaum and John Myers.

Nonegenarian: Mazal Tov to Minnie Berger and her family on the occasion of Minnie's 90th birthday. Minnie and her late husband, Mose, were early builders of the Congregation Sons of Abraham. Their progeny, now four generations, are all active Shul members.

New grandchild: Professor Joe and Sheila Wolinsky's daughter, Rebecca, gave birth to a daughter, Sara Ann, in Oak Park, Ill., where she and her husband, Gus, are both physicians. The Wolinsky clan comprises Michael and his wife, and sister Debbie of Indy, Carrie in the D.C. area and Julie, head of IU Student UJA, now spending her junior year in Spain. "Ken yirbu" (May you continue to multiply!)

Health festival this weekend

Cambridge/Senior Companion is sponsoring a Heartbeats Health Festival for the Indianapolis community on Friday May 11. The festival will be held at Cambridge Health Care Center, 8530 Township Line Road, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The Humane Society will provide informational displays and materials. The Red Cross will check blood pressure. Additional medi-

cal screenings will include cholesterol, Glaucoma, blood sugars, and weight. Free refreshments will be served. The Heartbeats Health Festival program was initiated by Gov. Robert D. Orr in 1983.

Free Entertainment will be provided by Mike Carson on piano, Susan Alexander original music and Andy Adams on the guitar.

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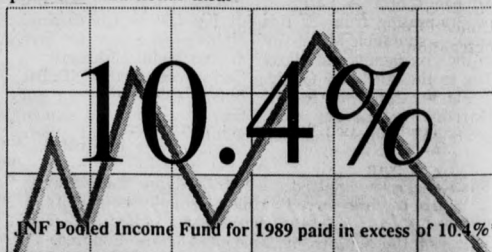
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JEWISH NATIONAL FUND

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Society seeking wartime memories

The Indiana Historical Society is asking Hoosiers everywhere to share their memories of World War II as part of an effort to commemorate the 50th anniversary of America's entry into the war.

From June 1, 1990, through June 1, 1991, the society is soliciting written recollections that will shed light on how Indiana experienced World War II. The society

wants to hear from people who came to Indiana to train or work in one of the military installations, those who worked as homefront volunteers and from servicemen and women who took their memories of Indiana with them overseas.

Submissions as short as a paragraph or as long as 1,000 words are solicited, typed, double spaced, on standard typing paper, sent

to World War II Project, Indiana Historical Society, 315 W. Ohio St., Indianapolis, IN 46202.

Homefront memorabilia, letters, documents and photographs also are solicited.

Prominent Jews endorse Soards

Five members of the community joined in issuing letters one week before the May 8 primary election to support the candidacy of Sen. William Soards, R-Indianapolis.

Gregory K. Silver, a Democrat whom Soards defeated four years ago, took the unusual step of publicly endorsing his former opponent in State Senate District 29. He praised the record of Soards on issues of the environment, education and family values.

"It was my deliberate decision not to oppose Bill in 1990," Silver wrote. He urged anyone who supported him in 1986 to vote for Soards.

A separate letter, specifically to the Jewish Community, was circulated by Sheila S. Kennedy, Irwin J. Prince, Max Nelson and George A. Rubin, also urging voters to support Soards and oppose Carmel attorney John Price.

That letter said Price has attempted to distort Soards' record and called Price a danger to democratic values and the Bill of Rights with its minority protections.

The letter sought donations and volunteers for the Soards campaign and urged even Democrats in the district to vote Republican for Soards, because the district is heavily Republican and the winner of the GOP primary — Soards or Price, would certainly be elected to the Senate in November.

(The P-O went to press Monday night, the day before the primary election.)

Bonds rally to aid absorption effort

Operation Aliyah will make its pitch Thursday, May 10, for helping the resettlement of Soviet Jews in Israel through the sale of Israel Bonds.

Michael Siegal of Bedford Heights, Ohio, the national chairman of Operation Aliyah, will join former

refusenik Inna Uspenski and local rabbis in a rally at 7:30 p.m. at Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

The Indianapolis Board of Rabbis called the rally, which will introduce a new \$6,000 zero coupon bond that is selling a \$2,907.

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, May 9, 8:00 p.m., Hebrew Reading Classes, JCC.

Thursday, May 10, 11:00 a.m., Jewish Ethics for Today, instructor Evelyn Harris, JCC.

1:00 p.m., Yiddish Class, instructors Michael Blain, Jules Dorfman, Zel Sax, JCC.

7:30 p.m., International Folk Dance, instructor Silvija Traska Sparks, JCC.

7:30 p.m., State of Israel Bonds and Indianapolis Board of Rabbis, "Operation Aliyah" Rally, IHC.

7:30 p.m., Connection, Indy Jewish Singles Havurah Discussion Group, Beth-El Zedeck.

Monday, May 14, 12:30 p.m., Beth-El Sisterhood "Nibble & Nosh" closing meeting, Beth-El Zedeck.

6:30 p.m., IHC Sisterhood closing dinner, speaker Virginia Dill McCarty, IHC.

7:30 p.m., Outreach for Intermarrieds, "The Dating Game: Sharing Our Stories - Our Children's Stories?", IHC.

Connection, Indy Jewish Singles, Women's Night Out!, Ellen Silverman's, call 259-4928.

Tuesday, May 15, 7:30 p.m., Jewish Family & Children's Services Annual Meeting, Jewish Community Center, Room A10.

Wednesday, May 16, 7:30 p.m., Connection Casino Night Meeting, JCC.

8:00 p.m., Hebrew Reading Classes, JCC.

Thursday, May 17, 11:00 a.m., Jewish Ethics for Today, instructor Evelyn Harris, JCC.

1:00 p.m., Let's Talk, discussion group, moderator Charlotte Seltzer, JCC.

1:00 p.m., Yiddish Class, instructors Michael Blain, Jules Dorfman, Zel Sax, JCC.

7:30 p.m., International Folk Dance, instructor Silvija Traska Sparks, JCC.

9:00 p.m., Connection Jazz Night, Slippery Noodle Inn, 372 S. Meridian.

Sunday, May 20, 11:00 a.m., IHC Temple Picnick, GUCI Zionsville.

11:30 a.m., Singles' Brunch, speaker Tom Rose, "Why Live A Jewish Life in a World of So Many Choices?" IHC.

2:00-4:00 p.m., Maccabi Children's Track & Field Meet, K-6, JCC.

SYNAGOGUES

The weekly portion is Emor, Leviticus 21:1-24:23. The Haftarah is Ezekiel 44:15-31.

BETH-EL ZEDECK

Services will be led by Rabbis Dennis and Sandy Sasso and Cantor Ray Edgar at 6:00 p.m. Friday and 10:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Aaron Gole will become Bar Mitzvah.

B'NAI TORAH

Services will be led by Rabbi Reuven Shechter at 6:45 p.m. Friday and 9:00 a.m. Saturday, with Saturday evening services at 7:20 p.m. Rachel & Leah Samson will become B'not Mitzvah. Rabbi Avi Ma'Ariv teaches the weekly portion class at 4:00 p.m., Saturday, at 1014 Golf Lane.

ETZ CHAIM

Services will be led by Rabbi Shlomo Mashraky at 8:30 a.m. Saturday.

INDIANAPOLIS HEBREW CONGREGATION

Services will be led by Rabbis Jonathan Stein and Bradd Boxman and Cantor Janice Roger at 7:30 p.m. Friday and on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. Torah study at 9:15 a.m. Saturday. Chad Gerson will become Bar Mitzvah.

UNITED ORTHODOX HEBREW CONGREGATION

Services will be led by Rabbi Don Rosenbaum at 7:29 p.m. Friday and at 8:30 a.m. and 7:25 p.m. on Saturday.

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OBITUARIES

Steve Brodey, restaurateur

Steve Brodey, born April 24, 1909 in Minsk, Russia, died Friday, May 4. He was 81.

Mr. Brodey had been a U. S. resident for 75 years. He began working in the restaurant business in 1932, when he opened Club Ideal at Washington and West Streets. Together with his brother, Paul, they operated six restaurants before opening Brodey's Village Inn at 21st Street and Arlington Avenue in 1951.

The Village Inn burned in 1971. Mr. Brodey then became the restaurant manager for the Murat Shrine and later opened Welliver's at Windridge. Mr. Brodey was maitre'd at Cork at the Crossing most recently.

He also was involved in public relations for a family scrap metal business, Brodey & Brodey.

Mr. Brodey was a member of United Orthodox Hebrew Congregation. He was the

past president of the Indiana Tavern Owners Association and was a charter member of the Hoosier Who's Who.

In 1988 he was named a Sagamore of the Wabash by Gov. Robert D. Orr and was a Kentucky Colonel.

Memorial contributions may be made to Methodist Hospice.

Rabbi Dennis Sasso conducted services Sunday, May 6 at Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary. Mr. Brodey was buried in Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation Cemetery North.

Mr. Brodey was the widower of Ruth Caplan Brodey. He is survived by his daughter, Elaine Caplan of Boca Raton; his brother, Harry Brodey and his sister, Ann Bremen, both of Indianapolis; two granddaughters and a great-granddaughter.

Cecile S. Feirberg, store proprietor

Cecile Feirberg died Saturday, May 5 at the age of 89. She was born April 22, 1903 in Manchester, England. Mrs. Feirberg had lived here since 1952.

She was the widow of the late Harry A. Feirberg. Together they operated the Julian Goldman store from 1952 until 1965, when the store closed.

Mrs. Feirberg was a member of the Indianapolis Hebrew Congregation.

Isabel Schwartz, office manager

Born October 17, 1902 here in Indianapolis, Isabel Schwartz died at the age of 87 May 4. Services were held May 7 in Aaron-Ruben-Nelson Meridian Hills Mortuary, with Rabbi Dennis Sasso officiating. Mrs. Schwartz was buried in Ohav Zedeck Cemetery.

She has been the office manager for Shellhouse Moving and Storage for over 40 years.

Mrs. Schwartz was a member of Congregation Beth-El Zedeck and the Beth-El Zedeck Sisterhood, the Golden Age Club and a life member of the B & P Hadassah Chapter. She was treasurer of Ohav Zedeck Cemetery.

She is survived by her sister, Helen S. Lorber and a brother, A. Arthur Schwartz, both of Indianapolis.



Shaky tenure

The chances are that Prime Minister Shamir will be able to win the necessary 61 votes in the Knesset and thus his Likud Party will be in control. Since it will necessarily not be supported by any considerable majority, its tenure will be, to say the least, shaky.

The rapidity with which Mr. Shamir established two settlements in the occupied territory and even the hospice incident should accomplish their purpose, assuming that was its motivation, and bring to Likud the ultra-Orthodox votes it requires.

In the final analysis, though, there is no escaping either by Mr. Shamir or anyone else that the electoral system will be modified, for no one will be able to be elected in any future contest unless in the campaign proclamation is a statement supporting reform of the electoral system. Once that is achieved, then the electorate will make its will known and Israel will act in accordance with what the majority of its citizens decide, which is the way any effective government operates.

Mr. Shamir or anyone else who becomes Prime Minister has his work cut out for him. No head of any government can let the situation continue to deteriorate as has been true of events in Israel in the past several years.

The man in the wings — Itzhak Rabin — could be the answer.

Waste of brains

The point made by Prof. Alan Dershowitz in his criticism against President Bush and Vice President Quayle that federations include in their decision-making process members of academe and the rabbinate is one often voiced here, especially as to academe, only so recently as a few weeks ago and going back for at least 20 years or so.

Twenty years ago the number of Jews in academe as also their concern with what went on in Jewish life was relatively small and their interest in Jewish questions might then have been legitimately questioned.

But all that has changed.

Federations desperately need the infusion of the intellect of the men and women on the college campus, as well as those in the rabbinate, the latter who are tolerated but rarely given leadership roles.

The Council of Jewish Federations might appoint a committee to look into this question and bring it to the general assembly for discussion. The waste of brains, not to mention manpower, is unforgivable.

Operation Exodus is now at \$130 M.

JERUSALEM — An additional \$30 million has been raised by Operation Exodus, bringing the amount thus far in the \$420 million drive to \$130 million. The minor slowdown has been attributed to the local campaigns throughout American gaining full steam. The funds are payable over a three-year period.

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The campaign cannot be allowed to drag on, since most communities will be gearing up this summer for their annual fall campaigns.

Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency, is in the U.S. currently aiding in the campaign and meeting with U.S. officials at the State Department on U.S. aid.

The problem with the editorial in The American Jewish World of Minneapolis on kashrut observance is that it accepts as inevitable that the laws of kashrut have been assigned to past history.

The editorial was in response to complaints from readers who "chastise a Jewish paper like ours for advertising non-kosher establishments". The editorial proceeds to rationalize that "a large religious movement in world Jewry has refused to accept the dietary laws as a religious obligation...We do consider the Reform Jews to be an integral part of our religious community, their dedication to Zion, to religious values are not diminished by abolishing the kashrut concept."

Today very few Reform congregations permit intrinsically non-kosher food to be served within its confines, but that is hardly the question. A Jewish publication serves all wings of Judaism, and it behooves any community instrument, as a matter of common courtesy, not to offend any segment of its supporters.

For a long while, many of the large Jewish publications accepted advertisements which paraded pictures of shrimp and other forbidden foods. But that era fortunately has passed.

In the case of the P-O, no non-kosher food appears in any advertisements. Where restaurants that are not kosher advertise, they do not feature their non-kosher items, and there has yet to be one restaurant or hotel that has not appreciated being advised that such items unnecessarily offend some Jews and therefore should be deleted.

The editorial in question should never have been published. It concludes that

"those readers who do not like the above policy must remember that our paper has a large number of non-Jewish readers as well." That kind of excuse doesn't deserve a response.

We had hoped to be able to attend the convention of the Rabbinical Assembly this year and even had put out several feelers for an invitation that would include the right to cover any session on the program that was open to all the rabbis. Old-time readers may recall that while we covered the RA convention year after year as we have covered the conventions of the Reform Rabbis (CCAR) and before that of the Orthodox Rabbis (RA) and incidentally the only Jewish paper to do so, once we are denied the right to cover all open sessions, we refuse to return the following year. Either the Jewish press receives recognition or the Jewish press will stand its ground. We haven't covered a RA convention now since the time years ago that Rabbi Ira Eisenstein was the president and the convention was at the Park Synagogue in Cleveland. No need to go over the details once more.

In any event we particularly wanted to attend this year's convention because our friend, Rabbi Wolfe Kelman, is to be honored. We've had a long and mutually rewarding relationship with Wolfe, as have other Jewish reporters, and we wanted to be there when he was being honored. But the several feelers we put out hoping for an invitation which would include the right to cover all the public sessions never materialized.

Israeli oranges in East Germany

JERUSALEM — The newest customer for Israeli oranges is East Germany and the first shipment left Ashdod port containing 700 tons of Valencia fruit. It will be followed by another 250 tons of the same juicy delight.

The shipment to East Germany follows shipments just recently to Hungary, Yugoslavia and Poland.

B'nai B'rith Women seek a compromise

NEW YORK — B'nai B'rith Women has offered its male counterpart to revise its controversial resolution terming it a separate organization, but with a proviso that concessions also be made by the senior body. The response of the male organization was to ask for clarification, an indication that it was not about to abdicate its position ousting

the women from B'nai B'rith that quickly.

The 1988 statement by the female side that caused the rift read, "separate, independent and autonomous organization identified with B'nai B'rith." The revised draft read, "an independent, self-governing Jewish women's organization affiliated with B'nai B'rith International."

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Rebbe's action is defended by Rabbinical Council head

NEW YORK — The mainstream rabbinical organization, the Rabbinical Council of America, came to the side of Rabbi Menachem M. Schneerson, the Lubavitch Rebbe, whose interference in the Israeli political scene led to the downfall of efforts by Shimon Peres to form a new government. Rabbi Max N. Schreier, president of the RC, issued a statement disassociating itself "from the comments of its member, Rabbi Allan Nadler of Montreal who in an op-ed piece in the New York Times made "an intemperate attack upon Rabbi Schneerson and his apparent influence on events in Israel." Rabbi Schreier said that while Rabbi Nadler had the right to comment as a rabbi, he "denigrated" himself by his insulting remarks about Schneerson.

"By denying Rabbi Schneerson the right to speak about Israel," the statement said, "the writer is factually incorrect. The Lubavitcher Rebbe has sent thousands of men and women to Israel and created productive settlements that pay taxes and add to the economy of the land. Contrary to the writer's contention, thousands of the followers of the Rebbe serve in Israel's armed forces. Furthermore, the Rebbe's followers lift the morale of Israel's fighting men by visits to their bases before each holiday, bringing them warmth and camaraderie."

Elite universities are still employing quota system

NEW YORK — A device for exclusion of Jews and Asians from acceptance as students by the elite universities was challenged by the American Jewish Committee. The device is geographical representation by which the exclusive schools seek to diversify their students from all parts of the country. But the Committee study indicated that it was used for a less admirable purpose also.

Universities "have both the right and the responsibility to determine how to select their students," stated Seymour Samet, who conducted the survey for the Committee, but "they must be held accountable when their standards are, or appear to be, depriving opportunities to otherwise eligible students because of their group identity." Samet is president of HR Factor Associates, and former director of the Committee's National Affairs Department.

Samet raised the question about whether an indirect quota system exists against Asians and Jews.

Israel denies she aimed at Hussein

TEL AVIV — Israel has announced that it did not fire on a yacht in the Gulf of Eilat on which King Hussein was cruising and has promised it won't happen again. Israel contends that its navy vessel was on a

routine cruise and was firing its guns in tests, aiming southward and not in the direction of the Royal yacht. Jordan maintained that the king was visible on the bridge of the yacht.

OBITUARIES

Everett Goldstein dies in Chicago

CHICAGO — Everett L. Goldstein, 72, a leader in the business and Jewish community, died last week. He was the former executive director of the Chicago chapter of the American

Jewish Congress, president of Congregation B'nai Zion and principal of the Beht Israel Religious School for 13 years. He was the owner of Central Communications Co., retiring in 1983.

Lawrence Williams dies in Cleveland

CLEVELAND — Lawrence H. Williams, who was president of the Jewish Community Federation in 1980, died at the age of 76. He served as president of

B'nai B'rith District 2. From 1971 to 1973 he chaired the Large City Budgeting Conference of the Council of Jewish Federations.

Some Syrian Jews thriving in Damascus

JERUSALEM — An account of life for Jews in Damascus in The Jerusalem Post goes counter to most of the news these days from the capitol of Syria. It is related by Larnia Lahoud, London-based journalist who recently was in Damascus. He tells of Abu Musa (son of Moses) and his five sons, who drive two white Peugots and one of whose weddings was held in the Damascus Sheraton.

Abu Musa operates one of the city's widely reputed antique stores.

Lahoud wrote that Jews wear their yarmulkes only at services and Syrian schools teach that there is a difference between a Jew and a Zionist. In practice Jews are regarded with mistrust and suspicion and are considered potential spies.

There has been some relaxation in the past several years in securing travel

permits, but Jews cannot take their families abroad with them.

Lahoud reported that when two men were found murdered as they crossed the ghetto, troops protected the Jewish community. He wrote that Jews prefer Assad's secular rule to an Islamic alternative.

Editor's note: Amnesty International reports in its April Newsletter that Syrian authorities have acknowledged the detention of two members of the Jewish community, Eli and Salim Swed, who were arrested in 1987. The report credits Syrian authorities with the statement that the two will be tried "as soon as possible." Relatives were finally permitted to visit them last October.

Two other Jews also are in the same prison without charge or trial.



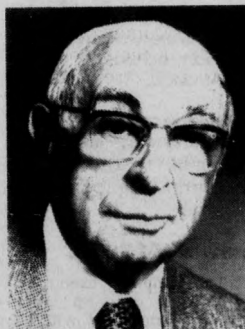
SAFDIE'S CONCEPT OF MAMILLA — What the new Mamilla district, where the former Mandelbaum Gate divided the old and the new city of Jerusalem before the 1967 war, will look like is this model by Moshe Safdie, the architect. The view is from the Old City wall in the right foreground.

Mystery Person, Joseph Gruss named on clue about education: gives millions

Two skimpy clues were enough for veteran winner Joyce Levi of Indianapolis to name Joseph S. Gruss correctly as the Mystery Person.

The first clue, "The Mystery Person came to the U.S. from Lemberg in 1939" could not have been of too much help. But the second clue, "The Mystery Person is devoted to Jewish Education," must have been the giveaway.

Mr. Gruss has the reputation of putting his pocketbook where his heart is. He has given millions of dollars to support Jewish Education, often in lump sums as much as \$16 million at a time. He recently contributed that amount also as a lump sum to the campaign for funds to absorb Russian Jews in Is-



Joseph S. Gruss

rael. Opinion in Indianapolis. The poor mail delivery system often is such that The P-O doesn't reach many of our subscribers for a week after the paper is deposited in the mail on Tuesday. Also Mystery Persons are limited to living American Jews.

Mr. Gruss is founder of Gruss & Co., a Wall Street firm. He is a member of the board of trustees of Yeshiva University. He established the Gruss Center in Jerusalem, a campus home for Yeshiva University, and has aided many yeshivas in Jerusalem, including 17 dental clinics throughout Israel.

Mr. Gruss was awarded the Prime Ministers Medal in 1980 and Yeshiva University's first Eitz Chaim Award in 1983.

All correct answers win the extra two months added to their subscription regardless of how late their answer reaches the Post and



Adit Ganot Keren-Zvi

Marathoner on 26-day run from Eilat to North Israel

TEL AVIV — Running the length of Israel from Eilat to Metulla in the north currently is Adit Ganot Keren-Zvi, Israel's 24-year-old marathon and triathlon champion. The grueling 26-day run will provide funds for the benefit of Israeli soldiers. A number of individuals and school children who will accompany her on parts of the run will pay a small fee for the privilege and the sponsoring company, Mepro Epilady is donating 40,000 shekels to the soldiers.

Keren-Zvi ran in the recent Boston marathon finishing 120th out of 2000 women.

Terrorism declines in Middle East

WASHINGTON — Is it time to rejoice?

There were only 193 terrorist incidents in the Middle East last year, 89 of

which were in Israel. In 1987 the figure was 313, and the State Department noted the dramatic reduction.

Oriental father seeks help for Jewish son

The following letter was forwarded by Rabbi Arnold Mark Belzer, who is East Coast director of the Sino-Judaic Institute, 3197 Louis Rd., Palo Alto, Ca., 94303, which was formed in 1985 by an international group of scholars and lay persons to support the establishment of a Judaica section in the projected municipal museum of Kaifeng. Also to promote study and research in the histories of early Jewish travel in China and in the rise and fall of the various Jewish communities that were established in the past thousand and more years. Also to assist the descendants of the ancient Jewish community of the city of Kaifeng in their efforts to preserve and maintain the artifacts and documents they have inherited from their forebears etc.

Dear sir,

I am writing to ask your help and assistance.

First, I would like to introduce myself. My name is Lian Tual and I took the Jewish name, Aaron, when I was circumcised and converted to Judaism, so please call me Aaron Lian Tual. I am now 73 years old. My health is very bad, I had arthritis and am not able to work for my living. I cannot even walk properly and the income is from my meager income as a pensioner.

In the early part of my life, I served in the Indian Army for 10-1/2 years during the Second World War. When I retired from the Army, I joined the Police Force as an officer and served for another 18 years. It has been 24 years since I retired.

I live at Teddim, a small town in Chin State, the north Western mountains of Myanma (Burma). Everything we need has

to be transported by car and become very expensive. So, it is impossible for one to make ends meet.

As for my religious belief, I spent the best part of my life trying to find a true religion. I studied Buddhism, Christianity, Islam, etc., but I came to the conclusion that Judaism is the true religion. So, I was converted to Judaism and had my circumcision at a very advanced age. Though there are very few adherents of the Jewish faith, we had a regular religious service, although we are ignorant of the details and the rites.

Now that my days are slowly ebbing, I don't feel I need anything for myself but I am worried for the future of my only son, Khan Za Thang. He is now 17 years old. He is a bright boy and passed his examinations regularly. He won prizes for outstanding achievement in his studies. He is in the tenth standard and needs only two months to complete the High School at Teddim.

My desire for him is to receive a final education and be brought up in the Jewish faith. As I, his own father, cannot support him, I would like to beg if any individual or any organization can take my boy and bring him up in the Jewish faith and get a formal education. I send herewith a passport photo of my son.

I hope to receive a very favorable reply from any of you in response to my humble request. May G-d bless us and may the true faith prevail, here in this remote corner of the world.

Sincerely,

Aaron Lian Tual
The Community of Judaism
Teddim, Chin State.

Lithuania regrets treatment of Jews

JERUSALEM — The Eastern European nation that rivalled Nazi Germany and Poland for its ruthless treatment of Jews during World War II, Lithuania, has apologized to Israel. President Vytautas Landsbergis sent an Independence Day message to President Herzog expressing profound regret for what befell Lithuania's Jews at the hands of his countrymen. He pledged to do all he could to renew Jewish cultural expression, to restore Jewish cemeteries and to honor Lithuanian Jewish martyrs.

Shamir exonerated from Hospice deal

NEW YORK — Mayor Teddy Kollek fingered members of the Israel Cabinet who he said encouraged the hospice incident, which he termed once again, a travesty, but he definitely removed Prime Minister Shamir from any responsibility.

Asked whether he thought Mr. Shamir was directly involved in the financing to the tune of \$1.8 million to take a lease on the hospice, Kollek answered unequivocally, "no."



Czech President Havel is holding on to his kippa as he visited the Western Wall. He was given an honorary degree by the Hebrew University.

Rabbi Stacy Offner gets Civitan Award

ST. PAUL — Rabbi Stacy Offner was presented with the 1990 Civitan Award for "acting against prejudices, injustices and against the reactionary complacent views of society blinded by its own ignorance...."

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U.S. aid fuels oppression by Israel against Palestinians: peace activist

By ANDREA BARRON

Hilda Silverman says she will never forget the three hours she spent last January in the intensive care unit of Makassad Hospital in East Jerusalem. Silverman, a 51 year-old Jewish woman from Philadelphia and a Radcliffe graduate had come to Israel to participate in the "Hands Around Jerusalem" demonstration, joining some 20,000 other peace activists from around the world in circling Jerusalem's Old City to show support for a Palestinian state next to Israel.

But what she remembers most are those hours in the hospital — the Palestinian child without limbs injured by an Israeli anti-tank grenade that exploded outside his house, the little girl who could draw pictures only of soldiers shooting small children, the paralyzed man who kept a blanket over his head all day because he could not face the world.

"I always viewed the Holocaust as a partial death for the Jewish people," says Silverman who has two grown children and was involved in Philadelphia's annual Holocaust memorial ceremonies during the 1970's. "And I saw Israel as rising from its ashes. But that day at Makassad, I felt like I was observing another kind of death for the Jews."

Her experience at the hospital and her passionate conviction that "All it takes for the triumph of evil is for good people to do nothing" convinced Silverman that she had to do something to stop what she terms "Israel's horrendous violations of Palestinian human rights." In February, she joined with veteran peace activists Rick McDowell, founder of Ohioans for Mideast Peace, to establish "Act on Conscience for Israel/Palestine: A National Campaign for Responsible Foreign Aid."

Act on Conscience was established for one specific purpose — to urge the Administration and the U.S. Congress to implement sections 502B and 116(a) of the Foreign Assistance Act, which prohibit military and economic assistance to "any country the government of which is engaged in a consistent pattern of gross violations of internationally recognized human rights." It is Silverman's contention

that Israel is indeed guilty of such "gross violations" in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

To prove her point, she cites the State Department's 1989 Human Rights report on Israeli behavior in the occupied territories. The report criticizes Israel for, among other things, its "harsh and demeaning treatment of prisoners and detainees," its closure of Palestinian schools and universities and its detention of hundreds of Palestinians for up to 12 months without charges.

Silverman goes on to name further human rights abuses such as denying sanitary napkins to Palestinian women prisoners, expelling hundreds of women and children who could not secure the documentation required to remain in the occupied territories even though they may have been born there, and placing prisoners in coffin-like boxes with bags over their heads as a form of torture.

So on April 16, while thousands of other Americans were busily completing their income tax forms to meet the 12 midnight deadline, Hilda Silverman and groups in at least 10 different cities organized by her "Act on Conscience" project were carrying signs in front of the Internal Revenue Service (IRS) and other federal buildings chanting "No Longer in Our Name — No Longer With Our Tax Dollars."

In Washington, D.C. nearly 100 local activists protested in front of the IRS. Demonstrations were conducted simultaneously in Manhattan, San Francisco, Atlanta, Cleveland and several other cities. In Houston, the peacemaking committee of the Presbyterian Church organized a protest of over 70 people.

Silverman says Jews often ask her why she is singling out Israel for criticism instead of focusing on some other country which commits even worse human rights violations. "It's because Israel receives a massive amount of U.S. aid — \$3 billion a year. Israel is certainly not the most flagrant violator of human rights but it gets more foreign aid than any other country. That's why all taxpayers are profoundly implicated in its actions." She also favors suspending U.S. aid to Egypt, El Salvador and other countries



Hilda Silverman (far left) standing up for peace

guilty of human rights violations. (Both the State Department Human Rights report and Amnesty International have criticized Egypt, the second largest recipient of U.S. aid, for torturing prisoners.)

Silverman says Israel is also a special case for her because she is Jewish. "That's one important reason why I feel compelled to speak out. What Israel is doing to the Palestinians it's doing in my name as a Jew and with my tax dollars as an American."

Few Jews support her efforts, but Silverman is not discouraged. "My daughter is proud of me and we do have Rabbi Arnold Jacob Wolf from KAM Isaiah Israel in Chicago on our Advisory Council and poet Adrienne Rich." Among the other members of the Advisory Council are William Sloane Coffin, president of the anti-nuclear group Sane/Freeze; James E. Akins and Talcott Seelye, both retired U.S. ambassadors; former hostage Jerry Levin and Anan Ameri, President of the Palestine Aid Society.

Asked if she's worried that her campaign will stir up anti-Israel sentiment among non-Jews, Silverman claims that sentiment is already there. "There is a

growing rage against Israel's behavior that could explode some day. I hear it all the time — from Christian groups, in the halls of Congress." She argues that this anger has little or nothing to do with anti-Semitism. "I know anti-Semitism when I see it. Ten years ago, as executive director of the American Civil Liberties Union in Philadelphia, I spoke out against using public funds to build a podium for the Pope to say Mass. I was called a 'Jew bitch' and my life was threatened several times."

Now Silverman is on the front lines again, taking a position controversial even in "progressive" Jewish groups such as New Jewish Agenda. She acknowledges that most Jews are worried Israel will become more vulnerable to Arab attacks if the U.S. threatens to cut aid. "But that isn't the real danger to the Jewish state. If something isn't done soon to resolve the Palestinian question, Israel could end up destroying itself in a nuclear holocaust, and take the rest of the Middle East down with it."



JUST LIKE TEENAGERS ANYWHERE — It didn't take long for Russian teenagers to make themselves at home. They posed for a UJA photographer at Mevaseret Zion, an absorption center of the Jewish Agency.

WITH THE CONGREGATIONS

Pulpit changes

Temple Beth El, Pensacola, FL, has elected Rabbi David S. Ostrich as its spiritual leader...Rabbi Ronald S. Gerson has been elected to fill the pulpit of Temple Children of Israel, Athens, Ga., Named spiritual leader of Temple Children of Israel, Augusta, Ga., is Rabbi Jordan M. Parr...Rabbi Avi M. Schulman has been named assistant at Temple Sinai, Denver...Temple Israel, Lawrence, N.Y. has chosen Rabbi Eric S. Wittstein as assistant rabbi...Rabbi Michael D. Mayersohn is the new spiritual leader of Temple Beth David, Westminster, Ca...Temple Ohel Shalom, Norfolk, has elected Rabbi Paul Cohen as its assistant rabbi.

Sermon of the week

Giving thanks for Being a Reform Jew — Rabbi Gerry H. Walter. Temple Shalom, Cincinnati.

Quotation of the week

A recent national survey of high-school seniors asked some interesting questions of our youth, "America's future." Presented with specific situations, the students' responses were most telling about the confused state of basic values in our lives. Over a third said they would plagiarize to pass a certification test. Over half would lie on an insurance damage report. Nearly sixty percent said they would be willing to face six months probation on an illegal deal in which they might profit handsomely. Two-thirds admit they would cheat on a school exam to achieve a better grade. How willing they were to "sell" their integrity, their sense of right for mere personal gain, often without thought of the consequences, without fear of punishment, or even without concern for conscience.

This is a sad commentary on American youth; yet it is a greater condemnation of their parents, the institutions that educate and train them, and of American society itself from which they have learned to place so little value on ethics, integrity, truth and principle. It is one thing not to know right from wrong; it is another problem altogether when we know the difference between right and wrong and, nonetheless, choose wrongly. Each of us faces the same ethical challenges everyday in our own lives. We know what is right. Yet we also know that we might gain if we would lie to achieve a business objective, or inflate an expense account. We rationalize that small ethical infractions won't keep us out of heaven. We reason that no one will find out, and no one will be hurt by it. We assume that everyone is doing these things, so what could be the real harm if we take our turn? But the harm is in what we do we lose the clarity of perspective that we so desperately need in a world that condones regular moral mediocrity. Soon, the finest sense of self and of the goodness that is in us is eroded by even the "small" ethical lapses. Indeed, those lapses are anything but small. What we assume will harm no one, does greatest harm to us. It is the saddest retribution we can know.

Our mothers and fathers were right when they told us not to lie, or such a lie would inevitably lead to another and still another. It can tear loose from us the moral anchor that gives us strength and clear definition as to just who we are. Most of us really do know right from wrong. But we forget that we have to act on such knowledge not merely in the grand decisions, but in the forest of the small decisions that confront us everyday. Perhaps we need to be reminded of what our sages always taught: "It is not enough to know Torah (Right and Good), we have to use Torah." (Talmud B'rachot 7a) In a world of mediocrity, we have to use Torah everyday. — Rabbi Lewis H. Kamrass, Isaac M. Wise Temple, Cincinnati

Xstian gentleman loses to a Jew

By JACQUELINE HECHTKOPF

NASHVILLE, TN — The issue of religion was raised in the Davidson County Democratic primary nomination for Juvenile Court judge when a campaign pamphlet endorsing the incumbent, Houston Hagar, listed "Christian Gentleman" as a qualification. Hagar defended his literature by saying, "some people like to know that." Though Andrew Shookhoff, Hagar's opponent in the race, is Jewish, he chose to remain focused on what he called the "positive aspects" of his campaign rather than trading verbal spars with Hagar.

Shookhoff won the May 1 election in a nearly 2-1 victory.

Now Nicaragua recognizes Israel

JERUSALEM — With the Eastern European governments getting on the bandwagon to restore diplomatic ties with Israel, now along comes Nicaragua stating that it has plans to do likewise. Violeta Barrios de Chamorro, newly-elected president, told David Turgeman, who represented Israel at her inauguration, that the ties sundered in 1982 would be restored.

Who else criticizes Rabbi Schneerson?

OVERLAND PARK, Kas. — Who else is criticizing the Rebbe, Menachem M. Schneerson? None other than Sen. Robert Dole. In an interview with Stan Rose, publisher of the Kansas City Jewish Chronicle, Dole said, "When a 90-year-old rabbi from Brooklyn is able to dictate final decisions to the government of Israel, it's time for a change."



INVESTING

By Louis Ehrenkrantz

"Wall Street has sent a clear message to Washington: Reduce the federal budget deficit substantially, or else! The implication is that if the government does not address itself to the deficit in some significant manner, the economic fabric of this nation will become unravelled and the financial markets will crash to even lower levels in a manner reminiscent of the great crash of 1929." Newscast: October, 1987

That's the way most news programs and newspapers headlined the "crash" of 1987. The theory prevalent at that time was that the 1987 decline was motivated by investors' disenchantment with Washington's inability or unwillingness to face the budgetary problems. While some quarters were critical of computerized program trading, criticism waned as the weeks went by. Government reports minimized the role of the computer, and eventually Fed Chairman Greenspan reversed his earlier criticism, suddenly finding that program trading allowed pension funds to maximize their return on invested capital. By the middle of December, 1987, it was universally acknowledged that the budget deficit was the major worry for the denizens of Wall Street.

The subsequent advance of some 900 points was very embarrassing to those who insisted that the 1987 drop was the tangible expression of dissatisfaction with the huge deficit. After all, those in power have done nothing to address the problem in any way, courageous or not. By now, the Dow Jones averages should have been close to zero, given the lack of progress on the deficit.

How do you think this embarrassing problem is going to be explained away? Most of the writers and commentators are merely ignoring this anomaly. There is a pragmatic virtue to this approach: The next time the market drops sharply, they can talk about "chickens coming home to roost." At that time the deficit will be in the headlines again.

Many commentators are aware that their old headlines are beginning to look and sound foolish in light of the extraordinary market surge, and are taking a more aggressive approach to the logical solution. In recent months the print media is testing the waters of absurdity by hinting that either the deficit is not important, or (now we're really in deep water) the deficit is good for the economy and the stock market. If you think I'm joking, please read on.

In 1984, The Nation magazine predicted that the swelling federal deficit would cause a serious recession. "There it is. The economy is sick. Soon it will be sicker." When the market finally became sick (for six weeks in 1987), the writers for this magazine thought that this was "the real thing." I.F. Stone, writing on the front page danced on what he thought was America's grave: "The United States, the world's number one debtor nation may be heading for history's biggest bankruptcy... It is not just that something has to be done about the Federal deficit and the trade deficit — the whole country is in hock." By November 14th, the editors were talking "depression." The 1987 stock market crash proved that the free market economy was a scam. "Wall Street did not simply drag Europe's exchanges down in its fall. It also shattered the phony American Dream, the totally-invented version of 'popular capitalism' and 'share-owning democracy.' It did so by suddenly revealing the racket on which rested the fashionable ideology — private is beautiful, while public is wicked and wasteful... With the collapse of the market and the international financial crisis foreshadowing a deeper depression, it is increasingly difficult to describe the free market as the best guide to rational behavior."

In our next issue, we'll continue to examine how the media are handling the reluctance of the world to experience another depression.

Louis Ehrenkrantz is a respected investment manager specializing in portfolio management for individual investors. He may be reached at 212-425-5328.

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Doings in the book world

By JACK FISHCHEL

During the month of May, several interesting books will be published. They include *Memoirs* by Andrei Sakharov (Knopf, \$29.95). This long awaited memoir will interest readers who have a continuing concern in the plight of Soviet Jews. Theodore Isaac Rubin, a physician, approaches Anti-Semitism as a disease of the mind. Published by Continuum, *Anti-Semitism* will sell for \$14.95. Peter Hellman's *Heroes: Tales from the Israeli War* will be published by Holt (\$19.95).

June will be a rich month for books about Judaica. The most important is Elie Wiesel's latest book. Titled *Evil and Exile* (Notre Dame Press, \$22.95), the volume addresses the issues of evil and suffering in the contemporary world. The Armenian and Jewish Experiences in Perspective by Florence Mazian (Iowa State University Press, \$29.95) is a long overdue study of the two major genocidal events of the 20th century. Also in June comes *Truman and Israel* by Michael J. Cohen (University of California Press, \$24.95). This work promises to become the definitive study of Truman's relationship to the fledgling Jewish state. Wolf Blitzer's study of the Pollard Case, *Territory of Lies* (Harper and Row, \$4.95), will be available in paperback in June.

Paperbacks dealing with celebrated cases of Jewish victims of crime will be published in June and August, such as *Death of a Jewish American Princess* by Shirley Frondorf (Berkley, \$4.95) and *Wasted* by Jennifer Wolfe which deals with the Jennifer Levin case (Pocket Books, \$4.95).

For those who enjoy books about show business, the summer months will bring *Fade Out: The Scandalous Final Days of MGM* by Peter Bout (William Morrow, \$19.95), June, Kirk Douglas' first novel, *Dance with the Devil* (Random House, \$19.95), June, *Clown Prince of Hollywood: the Antic Life and Times of Jack L. Warner* by Bob Thomas (McGraw Hill, \$19.95), July, *As Thousands Cheer: The Life of Irving Berlin* by Laurence Bergeen (Viking, \$22.95), July, and the paperback edition of *King Cohn: The Life and Times of Hollywood Mogul, Harry*

Cohn (McGraw Hill, \$9.95), by Bob Thomas, July.

Phillip Roth fans who enjoyed reading *Deception* are probably unaware that this volume was the first of a three-book contract that the author signed with Si-

mon and Schuster. Next year, Roth will publish *Paternity* and the year after that, the final novel which he is currently working on and has yet to be given a title.

YAACOV'S WORLD

Save 'Present Tense'

By YAACOV LURIA

I am unhappy with the news that the American Jewish Committee is about to drop *Present Tense*, one of the two magazines it has



supported for a number of years. That will leave only *Commentary* to the Committee's credit henceforth.

As everyone knows, *Commentary* is staunchly conservative in content and formally academic in style. It helps to read it in a stiff-backed chair with an unabridged dictionary at one's elbow. An issue of *Commentary* is the equivalent of sitting through a week-long graduate seminar with distinguished professors of politics, philosophy, psychology and metaphysical aspects of art and literature.

Present Tense, by contrast, is haimisch. It tends to explore current issues rather than eternal verities. Its

openness to dissent from establishment policies — whether relating to Israel, American Jewish organizations, or the world generally — places it in the liberal camp. But my feeling has been that point of view is not what guides the editor. He seems to choose material that has something to say and does it in a lively way, regardless of slant. This magazine you can read comfortably in bed, in the subway or at the beach.

That the American Jewish Committee has sponsored two magazines like *Commentary* and *Present Tense* always struck me as a token of both Jewish and American diversity. It's as if a yeshiva had both Hillel and Shamma among its teachers, or a university had room for both William Buckley and John Kenneth

Galbraith on its staff. Dropping *Present Tense* upsets an admirable balance.

Sholom Comay, the Committee's president, gives finances as the reason for *Present Tense*'s impending demise. I hope he finds the money to keep it going. I have confidence in a man named Sholom.

Crucifixion scene protest explodes

SCHUYLERVILLE, N.Y. — An intermarried family has weathered anti-Semitic slurs as it pursues its case against a crucifixion scene in a public school here. Susan Joki is Jewish and her husband, Robert, a former Baptist who is now an atheist, began their crusade against the 10-by-12 foot painting with the school principal, then to the board of educa-

tion, and after losing in both places, now to the Federal Court.

The artist was 17-year-old Craig Martin a senior back in 1965.

Charles Martin, the artist's father, said, "The Holocaust is over. It's been over for years. If they would just shut their mouths, we could all go on living."



YOUR NAME

By David L. Gold
Column No. 41

"Your Name" is conducted by David L. Gold, founder and director of the Jewish Family Name File, who has published widely on the subject. Queries should include a list of all known spellings of the name (in whatever language or alphabet), an indication of the specific place for which each of them is known, any family tradition concerning the origin or meaning of the name, and anything else that might help to elucidate it. When indicating places, try to be specific (for example, Minsk rather than Russia) and try to give both the Jewish and non-Jewish names of the place (for example, Yiddish Tsouzymer/Polish Sandomierz). All queries will be answered but not all in this column. Address inquiries to David L. Gold, The Jewish Post and Opinion, P.O. Box 449097, Indianapolis, IN 46202. Please include an addressed envelope.

Place + 'man' sometimes Jewish

Iranian Jews sometimes form family names by adding the Hebrew word *pur* ("lot") to a male given name, for instance *Abrahma-Pur* and *David-Pur*. This is based on Esther 9:24-26. Since the Jews of Persia had been saved from Haman, who "had cast the Pur, that is, the lot, to destroy them and to exterminate them," this word is added in the hope that they will always be spared such a fate.

Several instalments of this column have emphasized the importance of spelling in the investigation of family names. It should not, however, be exaggerated, as we will see from Ashkenazic family names meaning "shopkeeper." A Dictionary of Surnames, published by the Oxford University Press, lists *Krämer*, *Kramer*, *Kraemer*, *Kramerman*, *Krammer*, *Kremer*, *Kremerman* and *Creamer* (the last one is labeled "U.S.") It derives these Jewish family names from German *Krämer* and Yiddish *kremer*.

Proceeding just on the basis of spelling, we would derive the form with *ä* from German, the forms with *e* from Yiddish, and the form with *ae* from German (since it is permissible in German to write *ae* instead of *ä*). In point of fact, however, we have seven possibilities: [1] German *ä* spelled *a*. [2] German *ä* spelled *ä*, but later the two dots (umlaut sign) are omitted (as is usual in English-speaking countries). [3] German *ä* respelled *ae*.

[4] German *ä* respelled *e*.

[5] Yiddish *ayen* romanized *ä*.

[6] Yiddish *ayen* romanized *ä*, but later the umlaut sign is omitted.

[7] Yiddish *ayen* romanized *e*.

But that is not all. Besides *Krämer*, German also has *Kramer* (with the same meaning). The FNs *Kramer*, *Kramerman*, and *Krammer* could thus be derived from this form too (which is almost certain in the case of *Krammer*). As for *Creamer*, it would seem to be an innovation in some English-speaking area, under the influence of the word *Cream*.

The value of studying whole groups of Jewish family names at one time has been demonstrated in earlier instalments of this column (for example, those ending in *-nik*). Here is another example. For a long time I resisted the usual explanation of the Western Ashkenazic family name *Ullman* / *Ulman*, *Viz*, that it refers to the city of Ulm, Germany. My reluctance to accept this explanation stemmed from the fact that Ashkenazic family names based on place names consist either of the place name itself, with no suffix, like *Berlin*, or with the suffix *-ski* or *-er* (there is indeed a Western Ashkenazic family name *Ulmer*). The suffix *-man*, however, was to my knowledge never appended to a place name. Later, however, I discovered *Briskman* (which can be interpreted only as containing *Brisk*, which is the Yiddish name of two cities), *Brodman* (which can be interpreted only as containing *Brod*, which is the Yiddish name of a city in the Ukraine) and *Zellman* / *Zelman* (which presumably contains *Zell*, which is the German name of at least four places). It thus appears that *-man* is occasionally used with place names, hence the conventional explanation of *Ullman* / *Ulman* is probably right (especially since no other explanation has been offered for this name). Can you add to this brief list of *-man* family names pertaining to places?

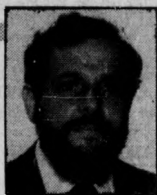
The "same" family name may be used by both Jews and

Continued on page 14

Emor, Lag Ba'Omer

By RABBI JAMES PONET

Parashat Emor (Leviticus 21:1-24:23) establishes the legal obligation to mourn. Lag Ba'Omer, the 33rd day of the counting of days



which links Passover with Shavuot, marks the end of (or at least a pause in) a traditional period of mourning. For tradition remembers that between Passover and 33rd day of the Omer thousands of students of Rabbi Akiva died of plague (A historian would say they died victims of 2nd century Roman military violence).

In any case, the 33rd day of the Omer, a day said to be the *yahrzeit* of Rabbi Shimon bar Yochai (died mid-2nd century), who is believed by many to have authored the Zohar (which historians attribute to Moses de Leon, 13th century Italy), is a spring holiday.

On Lag Ba'Omer people get their hair cut, couples get married, Israeli families sit around bonfires in which potatoes and onions roast while they sing songs of the land.

The proximity of Shabbat Emor and Lag Ba'Omer encourages the following reflections on the deep relations of mourning and joy. Weddings and funerals are morphologically identical events. Jewish weddings last 7 days; Jewish mourners sit

shiva, that is they sit shoeless for 7 days. Jewish grooms wear their kittels (burial robes) at their weddings. Wedding and funeral ceremonies are always followed by mandatory meals — the wedding feast or the mourners' meal of consolation.

For Jews both joy, on a holiday or at a wedding, and mourning are obligatory modes of organizing reality.

Mourning and joy represent different ways of apprehending the past and bringing memory to bear on the present. A mourner gives up public responsibilities so as to be suffused with the personal experience of finitude, loss and grief. A celebrant, on the other hand, gives up personal grief in order to be fully embroiled in the drama of collective jubilation.

Grief, I believe, is quintessentially a lonely, disconnected experience in response to which a community of loss may form inside the house of mourning. Joy, on the other hand, is characterized by an expansive reaching out to everyone. There is a unique joy, however, in the experience of being consoled, even as there can be a piquant sting in the experience of communal joy.

Mourning and joy constitute a dialectic by which the memory of a distant past is sustained and projected into a transformed future. "You will turn my lament into a dance, unbutton my sack cloth and dress me in joy" (Psalm 30). Memorial fast days will become days of feasting, for Messiah was born when the Temple was destroyed.

Five skinheads get heavy sentence

DALLAS — Five skinheads will have from four to nine years in jail to regret their anti-Semitism and other racist violence. A U.S. District court judge sentenced the five Confederate Hammerskins who had been

found guilty by an all-white jury. Their misdeeds included attacks on a Jewish Community Center, vandalizing several synagogues and beating blacks and Hispanics in a Dallas Park.

501,234 call for electoral Reform

JERUSALEM — Boxes and mailbags filled with 500,000 signatures calling for electoral reform were unloaded from a pick-up truck in front of the residence of President Chaim Herzog. A large placard on the roof of the truck proclaimed that May 9, 1990 Page National 8

501,234 citizens of Israel demand a change in the system.

Accompanying the truck were Jerusalem Mayor Teddy Kollek and his Ramat Gan counterpart Zvi Bar, and representatives of the hunger strikers and others.

Exciting New York exhibits

By JOSEPH GUTMANN

The New York art scene offers Jewish visitors several exhibits this summer.

At the Jewish Museum there is an interesting show



devoted to the *Sephardi Jews of the Ottoman Empire*. The exhibit reveals material from the mid-nineteenth century through the 1920's, focusing on life in such once-thriving Jewish communities as Istanbul, Izmir, Salonica and Rhodes. The Ottoman Empire, prior to its degeneration into "The Sick Man of Europe," was not only a haven of refuge to Spanish-Portuguese Jews fleeing the Inquisition, but a place of enlightenment and tolerance which had a profound effect on the development of Jewish history. Featured are a selection of extraordinary costumes and jewelry, synagogue textiles and ceremonial objects used in the life cycle and holiday observances. Especially noteworthy are the fine Turkish *ke-tubot*.

The Library of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America has a display of *Hebrew Printing in Italy from the 15th to the 18th Century*. Here we can view the *Incunabula* — books printed before 1500 which still resembled handwritten parchment manuscripts in many ways. Like manuscripts their pages were not numbered, and information about their publication appears at the end of the book.

The first Hebrew books were probably printed in Rome around 1470. One of the most famous Hebrew publishers was the Soncino family who originated in Germany and settled in the North Italian town of Soncino, from which they derived their name. Daniel Bomberg, a Christian printer from Antwerp, opened a press in Venice in 1515 and eventually eclipsed the Soncinos in importance as Hebrew printers in Italy. In 1520 Bomberg received permission from the Pope to

publish the first complete printed edition of the Talmud. All of these books and many others can be seen at the Seminary Library.

The small but exquisite Judaica collection of Congregation Temple Emanu-El on Fifth Avenue in New York — the largest synagogue in the world — is certainly worth seeing. The visitor will find that the handsome catalog, with many color plates, giving the history of the Temple, its collection and objects will greatly enhance the enjoyment of seeing this museum.

Some of the finest objects on exhibit were received in 1945 from the private collection of Irving Lehman, a former president of Temple Emanu-El, chief judge of the New York State Court of Appeals and brother of

Herbert Lehman, the distinguished senator and governor of New York State. Treasured family heirlooms from Lehman's mother, Babette Neugass (who came from Rieneck, Lower Franconia in Bavaria, and who was a cousin of my great-grandmother Jeta Neugass Eise-mann), are noteworthy items testifying to Irving Lehman's attachment to and awareness of his Orthodox German-Jewish ancestry. The fine catalog, unfortunately, is marred by errors in both dating and attribution of the ceremonial objects.

Aside from seeing New York's many attractions, everyone should set aside some time for discovering our rich Jewish heritage, so beautifully displayed in these three exhibits.



LIFE GAME

By Sol Gordon

Professor Sol Gordon is an authority on love, sex and marriage, and you probably heard him lecture in your community. He founded the Institute for Family Research and Education. He is professor emeritus of Syracuse University. He has appeared on *The Today Show*, *The Phil Donahue Show*, with Oprah Winfrey, *60 Minutes* and *Good Morning, America*. He is the author of "Why Love Is Not Enough" and "When Living Hurts." He will answer questions from readers and may be addressed at 28 Heritage Ct., Belmont, CA 94002.

The shy person

According to studies reported by Jane Brodie in the New York Times (November 16, 1989), 40% of adults describe themselves as shy. A significant number of these people are afraid that they will "make fools of themselves" in initiating contact with the opposite sex, and therefore will avoid making any overture at all. These fears are especially pronounced among insecure males, painfully aware of the fact that stereotype and custom often seem to dictate that men are "supposed to" make the first move.]

Approaching shy people is one area where our assumptions about others are often unproductive, where offhand judgments (which everyone makes from time to time) can have unfortunate implications. Attractive people, for instance, often report that they suffer isolation — because they are deemed unapproachable by those around them.

If you're open to a relationship with a new person, try to avoid preconceived notions on this score. Intimacy, of course, has trouble flourishing if communication never materializes.

When a woman encounters a reticent man, for instance, she should not dismiss him outright, but instead look a second time to see if there is a potential friendship. (Remember, friendship is the starting-point for any serious relationship.)

Continued on page 12

Circles, full-round

By PEARL MARCUS

My friend Millie is all "spirit:" blithe spirit — spirited — spiritual....Whatever pain her hands touch, they heal. Whatever problem she senses you have, her sharp mind solves. Whatever joy you experience, her soul shares. I know no one who is more trusting of human nature or more forgiving of human frailties.

Millie is also a gifted concert pianist, and I first met her long ago when she began giving our daughter music lessons. A friendship developed that I shall cherish forever. Millie's whole life is a reflection of her motto:

"If a kindness you receive, pass it on. It was not meant for you alone, pass it on. Let it circle through the years, let it dry another's tears, until some day it reappears. Pass it on."

Many times have I seen this "Circle of Kindness" touch Millie's life in unusual ways. My favorite example was at her daughter Annie's wedding. Fifteen years before this simchah, Millie had moved to Germany with her three children to join her husband, who was working as an economist with the American Army of Occupation after World War II.

Millie volunteered every moment of her free time to visit a nearby Displaced Persons camp. Here, she ministered to the frail souls in the clinic — the survivors who were clinging to life by a thread. She had an instinctive sense about what each person would respond to — and her successes were remarkable.

One particular couple, Mr and Mrs. Abrams, became Millie's special charge. Mr. Abrams was weak — but responded to care. Mrs. Abrams, however, had been given up for lost. She had become so emaciated that she no longer knew how to down any food. And Millie would sit with her for hours, telling stories, singing songs, and patiently coaxing one drop of liquid into Mrs. Abrams' mouth. It would take over an hour to consume a single teaspoon, but Millie persisted daily. After three weeks, Mrs. Abrams was able to sit up and feed herself! And Millie then went on to find another D.P. in need of special tending.

Two years later, Millie and her family returned to the U.S., and resumed their pre-war lives. Again, Millie always found time, in-between her roles as wife, mother and music teacher, to soothe and to help solve the problem of a friend, a relative, or a neighbor. Every stray soul could find a home in Millie's attic which she had long ago furnished as a cozy apartment. And the story of all the people once sheltered in that attic would make a novel in itself.

So when the week of Annie's wedding drew near, you can see why Millie found herself showered with loving help from all sides. Unsolicited, everyone flocked to Millie's home where the wedding was to be held. No one asked Millie what needed to be done. They knew that Millie never tuned in to the kind of fussing details required for such an occasion. As if by magic, everyone synchronized. Sisters, neighbors, friends all worked spontaneously wherever needed. Some cleaned; others washed curtains. Some rearranged furniture to accommodate the many guests; others deci-

mated their gardens and bowered each room with lovely floral arrangements. One friend took Millie shopping for her wedding outfit. This was on the Thursday night before the Sunday of the simchah! They entered a dress store a half-hour before closing and immediately found a perfect choice. Things like this always worked out for Millie, who never spent her time worrying about such material matters. She would say, "When the time is right for something to happen, it will happen."

This philosophy materialized on the Wednesday of that wedding week. Millie had driven an elderly uncle home from a doctor's visit. She found herself in an unfamiliar neighborhood. And as she was returning to her car, she noticed a "Knish-Knosh" store on the corner that bore a sign: "Catering." Remembering that she had not yet ordered the food for the wedding reception (!), she decided to get an idea of quantity and prices. The store was very crowded, and Millie squeezed onto the end of the line at the counter. Only one man was harassedly filling the orders. When he looked up at the waiting line and called, "Next," his eye fell upon Millie. Whereupon he shrieked, "Gutt-in-himmel!" — and dropped everything to run like wild into the back of the store shouting, "Rosa! Rosa! Come! Quick! Quick!"

A grey-haired woman emerged, and both man and woman fell upon Millie, overwhelming her with hugs and kisses. Yes, it was Mr. and Mrs. Abrams who had come to America, begun a new life here, and succeeded in this catering business.

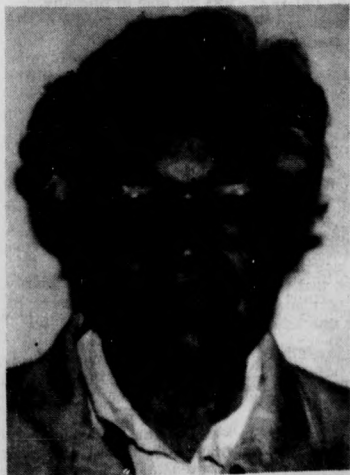
"Oh, Millie! Millie!" sobbed Rosa, "none of this new life could have happened if not for you. We've never forgotten you and your golden hands. We bless you in our prayers every day!"

Leaving their customers completely ignored, the couple savored this reunion. "You know," signed Mr. Abrams, "we've often tried in many ways to find you, but we never knew where you lived in America. What wonderful fate has brought you to us?"

And so Millie explained why she had accidentally popped into this store. "Ah!" exclaimed Rosa, "a wedding for your daughter! How mazeldik for us!"

Taking up the cue, Mr. Abrams added, "Yes, mazeldik indeed! Now just tell me how many people are coming to the reception, and leave the rest to us. You'll have the best delicacies, the finest dinnerware, the cream of everything. And, of course, the fee will be an invitation to the wedding."

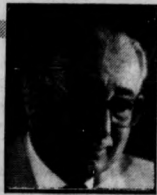
Needless to say, the food and service proved to be superb. Every aspect of the wedding sang with reflections of Millie's neshumeh. Her talented children rendered a lovely concert — her son played cello, the groom played French horn, the daughter on the violin, and Millie at the piano. The gaiety and love that permeated the room were electric — a day so lovely in its simplicity, so warm and charming in its spontaneity. It was indeed many circles of kindness making full-round.



Not all turbulence

By RABBI SAMUEL SILVER

If all you knew about Israel is what you gleaned from the general media, you'd think the country is involved in nothing but turbulence.



But the doughty land, observing its 42nd birthday, witnesses may pacific occurrences. For example, Tel Aviv recently celebrated its 80th birthday, with fetes and gatherings under placards announcing "The City That Never Rests." Once nothing but sand dunes, the city is joined at the hip to Jaffe, one of the world's oldest cities, and the area is replete with cultural events, museums, recreational spots, and the business of a metropolis.

And not so long ago the city of Rehovoth (mentioned in Genesis) marked its centenary, and newspapers reported that the place, now famed for its Weizmann Institute, was founded by 70 Polish Jews.

Then there's Balfouria, a huge agricultural development named after Lord Balfour that was founded by an American Jew, Jonah Mordecai Siletzki who was blessed with seven daughters. Descendants of the pioneer are still around and regularly receive visitors and tourists.

Hardly noticed are the American mass visits to Israel. Not so long ago 1000 Jews arrived from Philadelphia and before that 1000 came from Miami (and now 800 from New York: editor). As for the Russian newcomers, they are daily receiving echt Jewish hospitality from the Israelis. So life goes and flows on, we are told by Levi Shalit, who covers Tel Aviv for the Forward.

Lebanese Christians and Israeli Jews

By RABBI MAURICE DAVIS

It was a beautiful Florida Sunday. I sat on the deck by the pool with a packet of New York and Florida newspapers at the ready. I



planned to read a few articles, then take a dip in the pool, read a few more articles, and then another dip in the pool. (I hope I am making you jealous!)

The first article I read was about the invasion of 20 Jewish families into the Christian Quarter of the old city. The outrage this created was absolutely enormous.

There was much mention made of Israel's cruelty in permitting, or aiding in the Christian quarter near the

Church of the Holy Sepulchre.

Christians and Moslems alike had gone into a frenzy over that. Nor were they alone. President Bush and his advisers were outraged. Jerusalem's Mayor Teddy Kolleck called it stupid. Israeli courts had ordered the eviction. American Jews had almost unanimously protested. And on Friday the Christian clergy had closed all churches in Jerusalem in protest. Even the Moslems got into the act, closing the Mosque Al Aksa. How unanimous can you get?

The enterprise had cost no lives, involved no violence, had been what the settlers believed to be a legal business arrangement between them and the Armenian family who had sold them the leases. He now claims he did not know they were Jews!

Nevertheless it was serious business, — as well as stupid! — and the Christian community had a right to view with alarm those families who had made the move. Of course, they were in the process of being evicted by Israeli courts, but Christian spokesmen felt that this was not swift enough.

And, also, of course, no mention was made of what had happened when Jordan controlled the old city, and every Jewish resident of the Jewish Quarter was either murdered or expelled. And every synagogue destroyed. And Jewish cemeteries desecrated with their tombstones used to build roads, and the marble used in the toilets of the Intercontinental Hotel jointly owned by Jordan and Pan Am.

But that after all was long ago. And things have changed.

And then I saw the article about Lebanon, and how another truce had been declared. Nothing new in that! Of course, this one was scheduled to last only 36 hours, but then, how long have the others lasted? You know, all the ones that were proclaimed to be permanent.

Why was this one scheduled

to last only 36 hours? It was to give the people enough time (barely) to visit their war torn homes and assess the damage.

The article said that convoys of 1,000 cars drove into the town of Qlaiaat, some 18 miles northeast of Beirut. The cars arrived from two directions. One group of refugees came from the area controlled by the Lebanese Christians. The other group of refugees came from the area controlled by the Lebanese Christians.

That's right. The current phase of the Lebanese war is between Christians and Christians, and I wondered how they handled it. Well, the fighting broke out at the end of January, and since then over 300,000 Lebanese civilians have fled their homes!

Filled with the memory of Israeli brutality against the intifada where each fatality is headlined throughout the world, I was anxious to learn the statistics of this all Christian fight.

According to General Fouad Malik of the Lebanese Christian Forces Militia, in the 90 days of fighting 700 soldiers have been killed. 2,000 civilians have been killed. And more than 4,000 civilians have been wounded.

Do you want to guess the reaction of the world had those been Israel's statistics?

I went looking for some editorial comment on the brutality of the Christian Lebanese on both sides, but I was not able to find any.

I quickly turned on the television to catch the Sunday retinue of commentators. There was no mention of it.

What I heard was outrage at the brutality of those families who had managed to purchase a lease to some apartments in the Christian Quarter. Pat Buchanan's face was livid with rage, and his voice shook with moral indignation.

But I could not find any mention anywhere of Lebanon or the 2,000 Lebanese civilians slaughtered by the Christian soldiers on both sides of that endless civil war.

I wonder, is that what Israel's critics have in mind when they keep advising Israel to be more like its neighbors?

LETTERS

Davis responds to his challenger

Dear editor,

I read with much interest, and practically no comprehension, the letter of Klaus J. Herrmann concerning a column I had written about the Jews for Jesus people.

I would love to respond to Mr. Klaus' letter, if only I knew what he was talking about. When I was a college senior, a few of us philosophy majors came upon a text book on philosophy by a man named Windelband. It was a direct translation from the German and almost totally incomprehensible.

We used to challenge one another. "Stand up and read from Windelband with a look of intelligent comprehension on your face."

Nobody could last more than two pages before the eyes began to glaze over.

I tried the same thing with Mr. Herrmann's letter, and I could not get past the third paragraph!

Apparently the writer is angry with Israel, Zionism, Reform Judaism, Reform May 9, 1990 Page National 10

rabbits, The Reform prayerbook, and songbook, Orthodox customs, Orthodox ritual, dietary laws in general and especially for Passover.

What these have to do with the Jews for Jesus is what occasioned the glazing of the eyes. Somewhere in the midst of all of this ranting he manages to say that "Jews for Jesus are absolutely entitled to identify themselves as Jews." And as for the decision of Israel's High Court that once these people accept Jesus as the messiah they are no longer to be considered Jews, he simply declares the High Court to be invalid.

I could continue analyzing this latest Miniver Cheevy, but I think I am getting a headache.

Rabbi Maurice Davis
Palm Coast, Fla.

Rabbis responsible for kosher prices

Dear editor,

Your editorial (P-O, April 25) on Orthodox responsibility to reduce the

high prices of kosher products hits the nail on the head.

The remedy is quite simple: The responsible and respected Orthodox rabbis in the United States (or in each local community) could withdraw the kashrut certification from any kosher product where it could be demonstrated that price gouging exists.

For example: Manishevitz matzos (and other products) could be replaced by other domestic brands or by Israeli products now appearing on the American scene.

Similarly, the overpriced Empire products (chickens, etc.) could be replaced by imports from Canada or Israel.

Competition is the best way for bringing down prices.

It is the responsibility of the Orthodox rabbinate to help Jewish families maintain kashrut — not only by preaching kashrut, but by positive economic support.

Arthur E. Davis
135 S. LaSalle St.
Chicago, IL 60603

4000 march from Auschwitz to Birkenau

By SAMSON KRUPNICK

We cannot recall a more dramatic and moving event in our entire lifetime than the one we witnessed on a direct live television broad-



cast from Auschwitz-Birkenau Death Camps in Poland on Holocaust Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day. Over 4,000 young people, most of them teenagers from 37 countries, joined in a "March of the Living" along the direct 3.5 kilometer route from Auschwitz barracks to the crematoria ovens in Birkenau that was the route of the millions — men, women and children on their March of Death. All were dressed in blue, with Magen David in proud display, contrasting with the yellow Magen David badge forced upon Jews as a symbol of shame. Over the Magen David was superimposed a design of Israel's famous artist, Yaakov Agam, of the Prophet Ezekiel's dry bones suddenly brought to life again with new vigor by the spirit of the Almighty.

The march began with the sounding of the shofar. It was led by a participant carrying a sefer Torah, followed by many holding lit memorial candles in memory of the Six Million, almost one third of whom met death in this area. The march ended at the ruins of crematoria #2, partially dismantled by the Nazis at the very close of the war.

The spoken words were few and brief — yet heart-rending in content and expression. The Chief Rabbi of Tel Aviv-Yaffo, a survivor miraculously saved as an eight-year-old youngster in Buchenwald, conducted the touching ceremony. He emphasized our deep involvement with the memory of our loved ones. "We are they and they are we. We must remember this linked chain. We shall never forget. We shall never forgive. The State of Israel is our answer to the Nazis and to our enemies everywhere. With God's help we live

and are rejuvenated as is the strong eagle."

He illustrated the depth of hatred for us by Hitler in reading Hitler's last testament in which he ignores all else except the command to destroy all the Jews. "There are many like him today regretfully almost everywhere, but we shall, with God's help, overcome them," he concluded.

He called upon six representatives, all former inmates of the death camps, to light a torch in memory of the Six Million: 1) Gilg Goldman, who survived as a

M.K. General Motta Gur, liberator of Jerusalem in Six Day War, lit a torch in memory of the ghetto fighters and partisans; 6) Edmond Safra, head of the Jewish community of France lit a torch in memory of the 1.5 million children lost in the Holocaust.

Rabbi Lau said: "We speak of 1.5 million children. It is a Chayimel, a Moishele a Layele that we mourn and so many of them." He then called upon Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who stated simply; "I see them all walking. I

Rabbi Lau said: "We speak of 1.5 million children. It is a Chayimel, a Moishele a Layele that we mourn and so many of them." He then called upon Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel, who stated simply; "I see them all walking. I see so many children walking. I shall always see them walking all my life. Nobody cared. They died and nobody cared." In tears he added: "I had a feeling that this was the end of our people. What can I tell you? It was all so terrible. So inhuman..." and walked away.

youngster a punishment of 80 lashes, and later prosecuted Eichmann, lit the first torch in memory of the prisoners; 2) Orna Birgeber lit a torch in memory of all the mothers; 3) Knesset Member and former Israel Ambassador to Egypt, Eli ben Elishar, and M.K. Shevach Weiss, both survivors, lit a torch for all the people of religion, culture and art destroyed; 4) Dr. Elizabeth Maxwell lit a torch in memory of the "Chassidei Umot Haolam" (the righteous among the nations) who saved Jews; 5)

see so many children walking. I shall always see them walking all my life. Nobody

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RABBI

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Charges against Peres

With all the post-mortems, the finger-pointing, the accusations and the recriminations which followed the collapse of Labor's attempt to set up a government, it remained for the daily Haaretz to draw up an indictment of seven charges against Shimon Peres. The charge sheet was written by Avraham Tal.

1. He is accused of manipulating the downfall of the national unity government, when there was never the slightest chance that he would be able to corral a majority in the Knesset. He let himself be led astray by impetuous advisers, in itself a sign of weakness — or worse.

2. Even if he had been able to squeeze through with a bare majority of one, his lead would have depended on the whims of deserters from other parties, on opportunists and political extortionists, calling into question any lasting possibility of his being able to promote a constructive national policy.

3. He is accused of placing personal ambition ahead of national interests, and of creating a major crisis precisely at a time when the great wave of immigration from the Soviet Union required maximum national unity in meeting the challenges of the moment. The result threw a wrench into all the wheels of preparation of the new immigrants.

4. He is blamed for introducing a spirit of political prostitution into the attempts to put together a narrow coalition, by offering bribes to frustrated politicians or wheeler-dealers seeking personal revenge, thus lowering moral standards to an indecent level.

5. He is denounced for having cynically ignored or brushed aside the great wave of public revulsion against

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POST & OPINION

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positions open

RABBI — Conservative full time Rabbi needed. Beautiful upstate NY location. Submit resume: Search Committee, Cong. Shaaray Tefila, 68 Bay St., Glens Falls, NY 12091.

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positions wanted

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RABBI — Traditional Conservative Rabbi retiring after 40 years seeks High Holy Day position only. Box 6135, The Jewish Post.



SOCIAL CALENDAR

By Jean Herschaft

Joel Brinkley, New York Times Bureau Chief Jerusalem will wed a miss named Sabra this month that salutes mom. The bride is Ms. Sabra Elizabeth Chartrand, a reporter for the Jerusalem bureau of The New York Times who also worked for Reuters and Israel Radio. The 28 year old U. of Washington graduate is the daughter of David P. Chartrand of Kirkland, Washington and Gina Petito of Seattle.

Brinkley, 37, graduated from U. of North Carolina, at Chapel Hill. He received a Pulitzer Prize for International reporting for the Louisville Courier Journal.

An already bride on Mother's Day is Lisa Steinberg who married Lee Snow, a partner in the New York law firm of Brauner Baron Rosenweig Kliger. Mrs. Snow, a counsel at Teachers Insurance and Annuity Association, is the daughter of Harry Steinberg, retired executive director of American Zionist Federation and founder/director of Writers and Artists for Peace in the Middle East, a New York based organization. Sylvia Steinberg, her mom, is a retired director of admissions at Brooklyn College. Rabbis Kenneth Hain and Irwin Isaacson officiated at Nanou in Manhattan.

For Mother's Day, our three sons treated Dad and me to a night at "Grand Hotel" the best musical Broadway hit at the Martin Beck Theatre. That was directed and choreographed by Tommy Tune. It won the American Dance Award of 1990.

Set in Grand Hotel, Berlin, 1928, it immediately captures the forboding frame that preceded the rise of Hitler. Yet, it manages entertainingly to follow the schemes, plots, secrets and fate of the play's characters merging their independent tales in music, dance and drama, to have aptly been labeled by New York Times critic "A Tour De Force."

Michael Jetter portrays the only Jewish character of Otto Kringlein, a deathly ill bachelor who has worked all his life, now with his days slipping away comes to the Grand Hotel to splurge all his savings at his last fling at life. A handsome performance, among many. We were enraptured. We loved it.

My husband Jack granted my Mother's Day wish, in advance, of the big day. It was an evening with Grammy Award winning Jack Jones at the elegant and intimate Star & Stripes supper club, 65 floors above Rockefeller Center with the unbeatable New York Skyscraper sky as horizon for Jones' indelible style.

It was Jones, whose career has spanned over 30 winning years, that introduced the Yiddish folk classic "Roshenkes and Mandelin," 29 years ago in its Americanized version "Lollipops and Roses," for which he received the highly coveted Grammy for Best Vocal Performance. Amazingly, its lyrics kept almost intact its Yiddish roots, in transliteration, and melody, but it was Jack Jones' special dynamism that propelled it to the top and made it what is now a standard classic in popular American music annals. Jack's other Grammy was for "Wives and Lovers." A son of the fabulous Alan Jones, of moviedom fame of the '30 and '40's, who was the song king of his day, Jack Jones is the consummate artist. His lyrical approach is pure "mechiah" (heavenly). He wove warm recollections of his career for a winning frame of his repertoire. The tall, slim and very youthful appearing Jones, recalled the late Buddy Rich (a Jew who was king of the drums) with whom he starred in a television special "The Glen Miller Reunion" as telling him "Before the Doc wheeled me in for a serious surgery, he asked me what I was allergic to... I sad facedly said, 'Country Music.' Shortly, after Rich passed away, Jones said, 'He was a great guy and a great drummer.'"

At Jack's opening night celebrity guests were dad, Alan Jones, Tony Bennett, Julius La Rosa, Connie Haines, Marilyn Michaels and Rex Reed. Later, David Finck, a bass fiddle player, one of the Jones accompanists, and his friend Shaindel Miller were our table mates. The Philadelphia musician is a Easterner School of Music alumnus, he told us. A Mother of the Decades (Posthumous) Salute to Leah Hochstein. She passed away a few short days before Mother's Day. She personified the true devoted wife and mother. She was the wife for 62 years of Philip Hochstein, former publisher/editor of Jewish Week.

We attended services along with over 100 family and friends which were officiated over by Rabbi William Berkowitz. He drew a warm and vivid picture of the mother of four and grandmom of five.

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JEWES BY CHOICE

Jewish clues to health, happiness

By SAMANTHA LINDBLAD

My husband earns a modest income, our small home is 67 years old, and our vehicle is an old pick-up truck that has been repaired so



many times I think the only original part she has left is the driver.

I am not rich, and yet I am very happy with my life because I am wealthy in so many other ways. I have the love of my parents, my husband, my children and grandchildren. I have a home I love and the beauty of nature and all God's creations around me. These are my riches and I wouldn't trade them for all the money in the world.

How did I come to love my life and feel such happiness and joy in it? Through Judaism.

It was in Judaism, through Jewish teachings that I came to feel totally and completely alive, filled with a sense of fulfillment and self-worth, appreciation of all God's creations, satisfaction in those things I do have, and joy and happiness in living.

The fact that Judaism is a faith whose teachings make for happiness and self-fulfillment is the subject of a new book entitled *Jewish Clues to Your Health and Happiness*, by Rabbi Sidney and Betty Jacobs.

"There are Jews who, because they lack a solid grounding in Judaism, see no purpose in remaining Jewish," the authors say. "They often look to Eastern religions or to the abundance of cults that flourish in our society with their promise that they can change our lives. They are addicted to pop psychologists on radio and television in an effort to pick up hints and morsels of help to being happier and enjoying life more."

Ironically, the writers conclude, it is Judaism that provides practical suggestions about health and happiness.

Jewish Clues to Your Health and Happiness is im-

bued throughout by the spirit of Judaism and the authors acknowledge that it could never have been written without the inspiration of Jewish sources: The Hebrew Bible, Mishnah, Talmud, Midrash and the sages and commentators on these works.

The book's 142 pages and 16 chapters offer suggestions on how to look your best, take control of your life, boost your energy and feel wonderful, lose weight naturally, reduce stress, set personal goals, respect of others, make all the friends you want, find meaning in life, know the real value of

those things I found so many years ago when I came to Judaism and makes you happy and filled with a sense of excitement about life just reading it.

As the authors point out, Judaism celebrates life. Instead of preaching predestination, Judaism presents you with choices. Judaism is not only a faith whose teachings make for happiness and self-fulfillment, but has answers on how to lead a more healthy, more rewarding life, reduce stress and improve interpersonal relationships.

I am happy with my life and not one who generally

I am not rich, and yet I am very happy with my life because I am wealthy in so many other ways. I have the love of my parents, my husband, my children and grandchildren. I have a home I love and the beauty of nature and all God's creations around me. These are my riches and I wouldn't trade them for all the money in the world.

money, be cheerful, have fun and enjoy living, know the joy of positive thinking.

Like the authors' previous books, *Clues About Jews For People Who Aren't* and *122 Clues For Jews Whose Children Intermarry*, *Jewish Clues to Your Health and Happiness* is written in a lively, inspiring and exhilarating style. Derived from Jewish sources and based on Jewish wisdom of the ages, it includes all

reads self-help books toward achieving greater happiness, but I thoroughly enjoyed reading *Jewish Clues to Your Health and Happiness* and highly recommend it to all; happy or unhappy, Jew or non-Jew.

It can be purchased at better book stores or by sending \$10.95 (plus \$1.50 shipping and handling) to Jacobs Ladder Publications, P.O. Box 1484, Culver City, CA 90232.

Gordon

Continued from page 8

Not every quiet or hesitant man acts the way he does out of a lack of interest in women, friendship, or sex. As a general rule, consider taking the initiative when you meet a person who seems reserved or slightly withdrawn. Once the ice is broken, a shy person often becomes a fun-loving companion and a dependable friend.

While shyness may not be as obvious a handicap for a woman, it can often be the source of misunderstanding. Insecurity or silence is often read by men as aloofness (or even outright rejection) — and this can be devastating for the woman. A sensitive, gentle approach from a patient man can be a welcome relief to a painfully shy woman.

Dealing with shy people is one of the many areas of our lives where the great rewards go to the most observant.

FROM THE DESK OF:

Does I do mean I don't?

By ARLENE G. PECK

I think that maybe, just maybe, the dissatisfied and disgruntled couples of today have stopped, or at least slowed down the flood of



divorce which has been so prevalent over the past decade or so. According to new statistics divorces have gone down 4% from 1988. Even though there are expected to be 1.2 million divorces in the USA this year, the signs of a slowdown are there.

Members of the "Me First" generation have gotten their first grey hairs and along with that came tolerance. The thinking for them has mostly been, the biological clock is ticking so, hurry, have your kids while there is time. I think most of them wanted to have their children while their parents are still young enough to take care of them. Which reminds me how even my thinking has modified. I always thought that G-d was a woman but now that I think of the whole birthing process, I've begun to wonder.

But, it seems that times have changed and we're learning from our mistakes. I would have done that but I don't think that I've ever been involved with the same kind of guy twice. Is it possible to meet the same person in different sizes? On thing I've been definite about though is that I would never get enthusiastic about a man who wore his hair longer or applied his make-up better than me. But, lately I've adjusted my thinking about men who wear earrings. They might be better prepared for a serious relationship. After all, they've experienced pain and they've already bought jewelry.

I think in days past too much was expected of us. The mothers of my generation raised their daughters to be the kind of girl that Jesus would have taken home to mother. They wore perfume named "Pot roast"

and the highlight of their week was a new recipe for challah. Too often, we got married in a fever and before too long lapsed into a coma.

I remember one of my friend's husbands almost had a stroke when he asked her what she wanted for her anniversary and she answered, "A divorce!" He told her, "I wasn't planning on spending that much." They were the type of couple who were so tuned into monetary gains that instead of simultaneous orgasm they were prone to achieving preovulatory insurance. Another one of my friends stayed so busy that the only time that she had was that

Besides, the youth of the 80's became so caught up in achieving that the motto might have become, "Who needs sex if you've got a modem? Next, there'll probably be a sex museum up in the hills of Malibu, right next to the J. Paul Getty. I'm surprised that romance and the partners haven't been replaced with computer-generated images and video stand-ins. The ritual of love rites has become almost a vanishing tradition. Men have gotten so asexual over the past few years. I know it's not imagination. I work out at a club loaded with achieving yuppies. I've noticed, no matter if 50 gorgeous teen queen nymphets

Men have gotten so asexual over the past few years. I know it's not imagination. I work out at a club loaded with achieving yuppies. I've noticed, no matter if 50 gorgeous teen queen nymphets are lying on the floor in aerobics doing pelvic thrusts, those guys keep their eyes glued to the Wall Street Journal while riding the exercise bicycles. Let a woman try that in either Israel or Italy and see what happens.

which she set aside for divorce. Like they say... quality time.

By the beginning of the 1980's it was just so easy to head to the divorce courts. But, over the next decade people began to realize that they weren't leaving their difficulties behind. The revelation hit them that even though they were in a new marriage, they were having the same problems. Surprise! Surprise! And, the odds for successful second marriages are just a tad grim. Statistics show more than 60% will never remarry. The financial status of a divorced mother goes down... down... down... as much as 30%.

People are afraid, and rightly so of getting AIDS. They'd like to wrap their entire body in a giant condom. In our Brave New World out there most of us aren't feeling so brave.

are lying on the floor in aerobics doing pelvic thrusts, those guys keep their eyes glued to the Wall Street Journal while riding the exercise bicycles. Let a woman try that in either Israel or Italy and see what happens.

Anyway, another by-product of the downplay of physical gratification is that therapists who once looked upon divorce as a growth experience are now having second thoughts. The years have borne out the once little given thought that whatever the grown-ups wanted to do with their lives was really going to benefit the children. Not so. Those headed for the divorce courts are finally being forced to look at the consequences of their actions and even examine them. It struck a nerve when we discovered that in most cases the children were, even years later,

Continued on next page



TASTE OF TRADITION

By Mildred L. Covert and Sylvia P. Gerson

American fare

Jewish cuisine is among the most varied of any in the world because it is made up of dishes from the many lands where Jews have lived. From Czechoslovakia came dumplings and cabbage dishes, pirogen and chopped liver from Poland, potato pancakes from Germany and Hungary gave goulash and strudel. Herring from Holland and from Austria we have rich mouthwatering desserts, eggplant dishes from the Middle East and how about humas, tehina and falafel from Israel? And we all know that borscht, blintzes and kasha came from Russia, vichyssoise and pate (we call it chopped liver) from France and, from England, kidney saute. Let's not forget the egg roll and wonton soup to name a few from China, and so on.

Somehow, we are less aware of the contributions we've obtained from living in America. Today with the working women, college women, health conscious women and just good old-fashioned American housewives, we place emphasis on light, healthful and easy to prepare foods, which the modern woman uses to supplement the old tried and true family favorites.

This week, we'll concentrate on recipes which have been developed in kitchens throughout America; nothing spectacular but definitely American ingenuity. Without realizing it, we take on the flavor of not only the country but also the region (best example: our Kosher Creole and Kosher Cajun cookbooks).

Nevertheless there are so many dishes that are purely American; namely, hot dogs, hamburgers, fried chicken and all fast foods. But in our kitchens, mothers, women and men, too, are cooking healthier than ever before, and we are always looking for something simple, easy to prepare, yet nourishing and tasty.

The following recipe is one of America's favorite, but with a different twist.

CREAMY MACARONI AND CHEESE CASSEROLE

2 cups elbow macaroni, cooked and drained
1 can (10 oz.) condensed mushroom soup
1/2 cup milk
1/3 cup mayonnaise
1 cup grated American cheese
1/4 cup chopped pimento
1/4 cup chopped green pepper
1/4 cup finely chopped onion

Stir together macaroni, soup, milk, mayonnaise, 1/2 cup of the cheese, pimento, green pepper and onion. Turn into 1 1/2 quart casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese. Bake in 400 degree oven 25 minutes or until cheese is slightly brown. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

TUNA LASAGNA

Tuna fish is economical, dieters' mainstay, delicious and definitely American and there's more to tuna than salad.

1/2 cup chopped onion
1 clove garlic
2 cans (6 1/2 oz.) tuna, drained
1 can (10 1/2 oz.) cream of celery soup
1/2 cup milk
1/2 teaspoon oregano
1/4 teaspoon pepper

1/2 lb. lasagne noodles
6 oz. natural mozzarella cheese
1/2 lb. American cheese
grated Parmesan cheese

Saute onion and garlic and add tuna, soup, milk, oregano and pepper. Cook lasagne according to package directions and drain. In a 12x7 or 8" square baking dish, arrange layers of noodles, sauce and cheese, ending with Parmesan cheese. Bake at 350 degrees for about 30 minutes, or until tops is lightly browned. Serves 4 to 6.

And what's more American than apple pie?

APPLE PIE

6 to 8 apples (5 cups)
1 cup sugar
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons flour
2 teaspoons cinnamon

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Were there 700 at Katmandu seder?

KATMANDU, Nepal — It already is becoming a custom. In past years, this mecca for travelling Israelis who somehow find a rendezvous here has managed a religious service once a year. As it became more or less regular, Chabad, the agency of Lubavitch, sent in rabbis

with the necessary Passover supplies all the way from 770 Eastern Parkway in Brooklyn.

The JTA report of the seder said there were 700 Israelis at the Seder, which very likely had to be a misprint somewhere along the line.

Krupnick

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cared. They died and nobody cared." In tears he added: "I had a feeling that this was the end of our people. What can I tell you? It was all so terrible. So inhuman..." and walked away. Rabbi Lau recalled that in Buchenwald, Elie Wiesel had taught him his first four Hebrew words — the beginning of "Kadish" — "yitgadal vehitkada shmei rabah."

Cantor Asher Chaimovitz, chief cantor of the Yeshurun Synagogue in Jerusalem, concluded the ceremony with an highly emotional and tearful rendition of the special memorial prayer (the hazkarah) for the Six Million. There was not a dry eye among the marchers, nor among those viewing the program. In the peaceful surroundings of green lawns and stately trees, it was difficult to imagine the horrors that occurred in this Hell, called Auschwitz-Birkenau and in at least ten other major death camps on Polish soil, soaked with Jewish blood.

In Israel, emphasis was placed on the important issue of positive identification of as many as possible of the Six Million. The slogan was, "Unto Every Person there is a Name." Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir read out the names of his family members lost in the Holocaust, as did many others.

The order was taken up worldwide to record as many names of victims as possible.

On the eve of this memorial day, all places of entertainment were shut. At 10:00 A.M. a two-minute siren was sounded and all traffic in Israel stopped as people stood at attention. Gatherings were held throughout the land, specifically at the Kotel, at Yad Vashem, Yad Mordechai Kibbutz and at Kibbutz Lohamei Hagetaot, both being directly connected with tragic and heroic events during the Holocaust years.

T.V. and radio — all the media-concentrated on Holocaust programs for a full week prior to the memorial day, with more than 30 programs dedicated to Martyrs' and Heroes' Remembrance Day. Many thousands attended various ceremonies and gatherings.

The concern, well-founded, that the world will forget willfully, has spurred all survivors into action — to record, to report, to relate — to centralize information. This action and those of others in official circles is in line with the Biblical injunction: "You shall wipe out the memory of Amalek (symbol of wickedness). Do not forget."

We won't forget. Will the world forget?

Samson Krupnick may be reached at 22 Pinsky, Jerusalem 92228, Israel

Vandals desecrate grave of Brecht

EAST BERLIN — The graves of Bertolt Brecht and his wife, Helen Weigel, were desecrated by vandals who smeared their grave-stones with anti-Semitic epithets. Brecht returned to East Germany in 1948 where he directed the Berliner Ensemble. His plays included "Threepenny Opera." He died in 1956.

Jewish Congress meets in Berlin

WEST BERLIN — A scaled-down three-day conference of the World Jewish Congress, with some important delegates refusing to attend, heard Chancellor Helmut Kohl denounce Nazism and President Edgar Bronfmann declare that Germany should avoid repeating the "lowest point ever reached in man's inhumanity to man."

Among those refusing to attend was Simcha Dinitz, chairman of the Jewish Agency and the World Zionist Organization, who is a member of the Congress executive.

Peck

suffering profoundly.

Staying married may not be the answer for everybody but the word is out that getting unmarried doesn't always solve the problems. The divorce rate is high... too high. Trying not to succumb to those alarming statistics is a start. Love is about acceptance, not change.

Gold

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non-Jews yet be of a different origin in each case. An example is Pietruszka, which is both a Polish (i.e., non-Jewish) and Eastern Ashkenazic family name. A Dictionary of Surnames explains the Polish name as being derived from a diminutive of the Polish male given name Piotr or Pietras ("Peter"). For Eastern Ashkenazic Pietruszke / Petruszka / Petruska / Petruszka, it writes "adoptions of non-Jewish surnames," that is, Jews, for whatever reason, adopted non-Jewish family names regardless of their literal meaning (as we have seen, Jews have also borrowed Jewish family names, regardless of their meaning).

Certainly it would not be correct to explain these Jewish names in the same way as the non-Jewish ones (i.e., as diminutives of names meaning "Peter"), inasmuch as "Peter," in whatever form, is not a Jewish given name. Yet I wonder whether "adoptions of non-Jewish surnames" is the only possible explanation. The Polish word for "parsley" is pietruszka and in Yiddish it's petrushke (stressed on the second syllable) or pyetrishke (stressed on the first). The Jewish family names could thus come from these botanical terms, especially since a botanical explanation is the only possible one for the Ashkenazic family name Peterseil (from German Petersilie, meaning "parsley") and the Eastern Ashkenazic family name Pasternack / Pasternak / Pasternac (from Russian, polish, and Yiddish words meaning "parsnips," which belong to the same family as parsley). By the way, my mother tells me that the parsley she remembers from her hometown (Lagów, Poland) had larger leaves and a different smell than the parsley now sold in New York City and that pike fish (called hekht in Yiddish and Hecht in German) in the two places is not the same. But that's a different story, though at least we now know a bit more about the family name of Boris Pasternak and Ben Hecht.

Gerson and Covert

1 recipe plain pastry for 9" pan

1 tablespoon butter or margarine

Pare and slice apples. Sift dry ingredients together and mix with apples. Line 9-inch pie pan with unbaked pastry, fill with apple mixture. Dot with butter or margarine. Cover with remaining pastry. Slit in 3 or 4 places (or make a lattice-top crust). Bake at 450 degrees for 15 minutes. Lower oven to 350 degrees for additional 45 minutes.

Kosher Kluges: Both tuna lasagna and apple pie can be made ahead of time. Apple pie can be frozen and tuna lasagna can be refrigerated before baking.

Add 1 tablespoon oil to any pasta while cooking to prevent sticking.

Social calendar

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A graduate of Case U. Cleveland and Herzliah Seminary in Manhattan; a lover of music she worked as an usher at Carnegie Hall prior to her marriage. After her wedding, the first piece of furniture to fill her home was a baby grand piano. Born in Palestine she retained her ardent Zionist spirit after migrating to the U.S.

Although she was a working figure with her husband at The Jewish Week, her life long devotion was wife and mother, was the farewell salute to this great lady all were left with, that sad afternoon.

Postmark Israel

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these tactics, preferring to continue his covetous quest for power, despite the smell which was beginning to contaminate the atmosphere.

6. He is charged with having given his own Labor Party a reputation for corruption and opportunism, willing to use any means to achieve power. Further evidence of this is to be found in his refusal to obey a court order to reveal the texts of the secret political deals he had made.

7. As a result of all these iniquities, machinations and violations of basic norms, he is charged with having paved the way for the establishment of a government which is far less suitable than the previous national unity coalition — except in the eyes of those who maintain that the worse things get, the better... unless, of course, the next step is elections. — C.A.

MYSTERY PERSON

Do you know who's who?

The Mystery Person was on the faculty of both Harvard and M.I.T.

The winner of the Post and Opinion Mystery Person will receive a two-month extension of their subscription. Responses must be made by mail. All correct guesses received prior to publication of the solution will win.